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Piomingo sculpture unveiled in homelands ceremony

A six-foot tall bronze sculpture of Chickasaw leader Piomingo was recently unveiled to thunderous applause by sculptor William Beckwith and Tupelo (Miss.) Rotary President Shane Hooper.

The unveiling ceremony was conducted in front of City Hall in Tupelo, Miss.

Rotarian Greg Pirkle was quoted in *the Tupelo Daily Journal* , "I am convinced that Piomingo is the single most significant person to come from Tupelo in the history of our country."

Pirkle was club president when plans for the sculpture were initiated five years ago.

Piomingo was a war chief who led the Chickasaws in support of the British in their struggle against the French and Spanish for control of what is now the southeastern United States.

In 1786, Piomingo signed the Treaty of Hopewell, establishing formal relations between the Chickasaws and the United States.

Kirk Perry represented the Chickasaw Nation at the event.

"The Chickasaws have been removed from here for roughly 170 years, and it is significant now to remember our father of this country," said Perry.

In 1794, Piomingo met with George Washington. The sculpture portrays the Chickasaw war chief wearing the military coat given him by Washington worn over traditional Chickasaw attire.

Former Tupelo, Miss., Mayor Larry Otis presents a plaque commemorating the dedication of the Piomingo sculpture to Kirk Perry, administrator of the Chickasaw Nation Cultural Resources Division.

With no photos to work from, sculptor William Beckwith produced the bronze of Piomingo based on historical documents and other advice provided by the Chickasaw Nation.

Former Tupelo Mayor Larry Otis presented a plaque commemorating the dedication of the statue to Mr. Perry.

Contributed by Tony Choate, tribal media relations.

Chickasaw Nation establishing Chickasaw Press

Book proposals are now being accepted for the Chickasaw Press. This new publishing company being established by the Chickasaw Nation will enable the tribe to print literature of importance to the Chickasaw people.

"We are establishing this publishing company to produce literature related to Chickasaw experience which might not otherwise be available to the reading public," said Chickasaw Nation Governor Bill Anoatubby.

A biography of the late Chickasaw aviatrix Pearl Carter Scott, titled *Never Give Up*, will be the first book published by the Chickasaw Press. The Press will publish scholarly works, children's stories, biographies, history, poetry and more.

Authors submitting book proposals are asked to submit a brief biographical sketch of themselves or a resume/vita, a one-page synopsis of the proposed book, and a list of chapters.

Dr. Paul Lambert, former historian-in-residence and executive director of the Oklahoma Heritage Association, is helping establish the company. He said the Chickasaw Press goes hand in hand with a series of publication awards being established by the tribe.

"We believe it's an innovative approach," said Dr. Lambert. "I don't know of another tribe that is doing a press as well as a publication awards program. I think those are both really leading the way."

Established to coordinate all functions of a publishing company, the Chickasaw Press will select manuscripts for publication, negotiate with authors to acquire publication rights.

Once rights to a project have been acquired, the press will design, produce and market the work.

For information, or to submit proposals, contact Paul F. Lambert, Ph. D.

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CHICKASAW TRIBAL LEGISLATURE
REGULAR SESSION
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September 16, 2005

AGENDA ITEM #1 CALL MEETING TO ORDER

Chairperson Linda Briggs called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m.

AGENDA ITEM #2 ROLL CALL

Members present: Beth Alexander, Linda Briggs, Melvin Burris, Scott Colbert, Tim Colbert, Mary Jo Green, Donna Hartman, Dean McManus, Judy Goforth Parker, Wanda Blackwood Scott, Wilson Seawright

Members absent: Holly Easterling, Steve Woods

Staff present: Doretta Sellers, Recording Secretary, Harold Stick, Sergeant-At-Arms, Robert Cheadle, Legislative Counsel

Guests present: 'Rena Duncan, James A. Humes, Wilma Watson, Mike Watson, Della Wilson, Bill Paul, Jay Keel, Tony Choate

AGENDA ITEM #3 INVOCATION

Invocation was given by Ms. Green.

AGENDA ITEM #4 READING OF MINUTES - August 19, 2005

Amendments were made to the minutes.

A motion was made by Ms. Green to approve the August 19, 2005 minutes, as amended. The motion was seconded by Dr. Goforth Parker.

Members voting yes: Beth Alexander, Melvin Burris, Scott Colbert, Tim Colbert, Mary Jo Green, Donna Hartman, Dean McManus, Judy Goforth Parker, Wanda Blackwood Scott, Wilson Seawright, Linda Briggs

11 yes votes

The motion to approve the minutes of August 19, 2005, as amended, carried unanimously.

AGENDA ITEM #5: UNFINISHED BUSINESS

There was no unfinished business.

AGENDA ITEM #6: REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

(A) LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE REPORT by Chairman Steve Woods

Dr. Goforth Parker presented the Legislative Committee Report in the absence of Chairman Woods.

Permanent Resolution Number 22-021, Amendments to Title 10, Chapter 5 of the Chickasaw Nation Code (Sales Tax)

This resolution repeals the tribal sales tax.

Mr. Seawright offered an amendment to PR22-021 which would delete all language that referred to repeal and rescind and it would exempt the sales tax for senior citizens.

A motion was made by Mr. Seawright to amend PR22-021, Section 10-511 to include "Senior Citizen Exemption. An exemption to this tribal sales tax is granted to individuals, Chickasaw citizens and Chickasaw Senior Citizens." The motion was seconded by Mrs. Alexander.

Members voting yes: Beth Alexander, Tim Colbert, Donna Hartman, Wilson Seawright

4 yes votes

Members voting no: Melvin Burris, Scott Colbert, Mary Jo green, Dean McManus, Judy Goforth Parker, Wanda Blackwood Scott, Linda Briggs

7 no votes

The motion to amend PR22-021 failed.

A roll call was taken on PR22-021 as presented.

Members voting yes: Melvin Burris, Tim Colbert, Mary Jo Green, Dean McManus, Judy Goforth Parker, Wanda Blackwood Scott, Linda Briggs

7 yes votes

Members voting no: Beth Alexander, Scott Colbert, Donna Hartman, Wilson Seawright

4 no votes

The motion to approve PR22-021 carried.

Dr. Goforth Parker concluded her report.

(B) FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT by Chairman Scott Colbert

General Resolution Number 22-072, Approval of Development Budget Amendment

This resolution approves the amendment to the Development Budget in the amount of $6,961,455 for construction of administrative offices for the Division of Education.

A motion was made by Mr. Scott Colbert to approve GR22-072. The motion was seconded by Ms. Green.

Mr. Seawright stated he supported education and was aware the Education Department needed office space. However, he could not support this legislation because the cost to construct the building was over $6.9 million which would equate to $212.00 per square foot for a 31,000 square foot facility. Mrs. Alexander reiterated Mr. Seawright's comments.

Members voting yes: Melvin Burris, Scott Colbert, Tim Colbert, Mary Jo Green, Dean McManus, Judy Goforth Parker, Wanda Blackwood Scott, Linda Briggs

8 yes votes

Members voting no: Beth Alexander, Donna Hartman, Wilson Seawright

3 no votes

The motion to approve GR22-072 carried.

Mr. Scott Colbert concluded his report.

(C) HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE REPORT by Chairman Dean McManus

General Resolution Number 22-073, Application for Membership, National Congress of American Indians

This resolution approves the Chickasaw Nation's application for membership in the National Congress of American Indians. This is the same application which is submitted to the Legislature for approval each year, and is drafted in accordance with the specifications and requirements of the NCAI. The NCAI has been instrumental in supporting issues of importance to Native Americans. As an independent group, NCAI is representative of the largest concentration of Native Americans, and is often called upon by Congress to provide information and testimony on important Indian subjects. The Chickasaw Nation has been a member in good standing in NCAI since the early 1980s. This resolution names the representatives of the Chickasaw Nation to NCAI.

A motion was made by Ms. McManus to approve GR22-073. The motion was seconded by Mr. Tim Colbert.

Members voting yes: Beth Alexander, Melvin Burris, Scott Colbert, Tim Colbert, Mary Jo Green, Donna Hartman, Dean McManus, Judy Goforth Parker, Wanda Blackwood Scott, Wilson Seawright, Linda Briggs

11 yes votes

The motion to approve GR22-073 carried unanimously.

Ms. McManus concluded her report.

(D) LAND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE REPORT by Chairman Judy Goforth Parker

General Resolution Number 22-069, Oil and Gas Lease in Bryan County

This resolution approves an oil and gas lease in favor of Oracle Resources Oklahoma Limited Partnership, Dallas, Texas, who submitted an acceptable bid of $40.00 per acre for a total bonus of $200.00. The Chickasaw Nation shall receive $50.00 on property belonging to the Chickasaw and Choctaw Nations, in Bryan County, containing ten acres, more or less, for a primary term of three years with a $3.00 per acre annual rental for a total of $15.00, of which the Chickasaw Nation will receive $3.75 per annum, and a royalty rate of 18.75%.

A motion was made by Dr. Goforth Parker to approve GR22-069. The motion was seconded by Mr. Burris.

Members voting yes: Beth Alexander, Melvin Burris, Scott Colbert, Tim Colbert, Mary Jo Green, Donna Hartman, Dean McManus, Judy Goforth Parker, Wanda Blackwood Scott, Wilson Seawright, Linda Briggs

11 yes votes

The motion to approve GR22-069 carried unanimously.

General Resolution Number 22-070, Recreational Lease No. G09-1585 in Bryan

*See **Minutes,** page 34*

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Chickasaw Nation mission is to serve people well

By BILL ANOATUBBY
Governor
Chickasaw Nation

While the weather was not very cooperative for this year's Chickasaw Annual Meeting and Festival, everyone had an enjoyable time and had the opportunity to be with family and friends.

In keeping with tradition, I delivered the annual State of the Nation address on Saturday, and this event was, as usual, well attended.

This year, the Chickasaw Nation has been very busy not only with its own citizens, but with many of our fellow Americans who have suffered from the tremendous natural disasters. Special disaster relief was extended by the tribe to Chickasaws who were in the path of the destruction, and we also provided substantial help to others displaced by Hurricane Katrina. Following Hurricane Rita, 43 citizens of the Alabama Coushatta tribe of Texas were accommodated at the Chickasaw Motor Inn in Sulphur.

Following the late August devastation of Katrina, the tribe sent 14 members of its Search and Rescue team to New Orleans. Team members worked tirelessly to help survivors of the storm in and around New Orleans. We are so very proud of these people and their service. Due to their efforts, 67 people were rescued from dire circumstances and delivered to safety.

As we are assisting our people here at home, we always remember our Chickasaw citizens serving in the military. We have sent to every Chickasaw serving overseas a special package containing international phone cards, a disposable camera and a number of other items.

We commit to outreach programs because they are the right things to do when people – both

Gov. Bill Anoatubby

Chickasaw and non-Chickasaw – need our help.

And we are also working hard to build our tribal nation right here at home.

You know your tribe is conducting a tribal census. Never before in our tribal history has a census been conducted by the tribe. Your participation is so very important. When we can put together the data you provide, it will help your tribe know about you and your family so we can adequately plan for the future and serve all Chickasaws fully.

Our achievements as Chickasaws are many. Together, we have created an energy that has propelled our tribe to new levels of service to the people. Thanks to you and your family – along with the thousands of fellow Chickasaws – the Chickasaw Nation is now recognized as a leader among the country's many tribes.

As I recounted during the State of the Nation address, we are continually investing in our young people and making children's services a priority; supporting our Chickasaw families through solid efforts in marriage counseling, family development, relationship training and more; placing our Chickasaw families in new housing and providing hundreds of needed storm shelters; training and employing thousands of Chickasaws across the country in the tribe and tribal businesses; investing in our elders and providing 10 senior sites across the Chickasaw Nation; enhancing our Health System and expanding it three-fold for improved service; nurturing our cultural programs and expanding arts and humanities efforts; and continuing to grow our businesses through Chickasaw Enterprises and Chickasaw Nation Industries, Inc., in the Chickasaw Nation, and throughout the world!

We can be very proud that our tribe is strong, and growing stronger. Our plans for the future include a new career development and job training program designed to provide opportunities to all Chickasaws.

Yes, the state of our Chickasaw Nation has never, in all our magnificent history, been better!

With your help, we will chart a course of opportunity and prosperity for the many Chickasaw generations that will follow us.

Tribal Lighthorse Police receive $308k COPS grant

Chickasaw Nation Lighthorse Police Chief Jason O'Neal recently announced the department has received a grant of $308,560 from the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS).

This grant will allow the Chickasaw nation to hire three new officers, purchase much-needed equipment and receive training.

"One of the first areas we're going to target with the grant funds is the tribal housing areas," said Chief O'Neal. "Working in conjunction with the city and county law enforcement agencies we hope to start providing a preventive patrol for those areas as well as providing educational classes and development of community programs such as citizens on patrol and community watch programs."

The COPS Tribal Resources Grant Program is designed to enhance the law enforcement infrastructures and community policing practices in Native American communities. The program funds such items as salaries and benefits for new community policing officers, basic equipment, crime fighting technology systems and training.

"It is very gratifying to know this grant will enable the department to continue to grow and make a positive difference in our communities," said Chickasaw Nation Governor Bill Anoatubby.

O'Neal said the grant funds will enable the LPD to continue its rapid expansion. The expansion has allowed the force to assist several local law enforcement agencies with numerous investigations and arrests, from robberies to drug crimes.

"We have experienced tremendous growth, and this grant will enable us to continue that growth" said Chief O'Neal. "When we originally developed the department we were counting on having a chief and six police officers. Now we have 29 positions in our organizational chart 12 months later."

With 22 sworn officers, including a criminal investigator, a narcotics investigator, and K-9 officers, the LPD offers a wealth of resources to law enforcement agencies within tribal boundaries.

In addition to the growth in the number of officers, the LPD has also grown in available technology. A state-of-the-art body wire for undercover operations, a vehicle mounted thermal imaging camera and night vision goggles are among the tools the department utilizes in its crime fighting efforts.

LPD Officer Phillip Wood tries out one of the new laptop computers in his patrol car.

Most recently, the department has added laptop computers in the vehicles to allow officers to file reports and accomplish other tasks more quickly and efficiently.

"Having computers in the vehicles will not only save time, but will allow the officers to remain out in the field to take calls," said Chief O'Neal. "It will really free up resources for the officers to be out there and actively trying to deter and detect criminal activity.

"It will also save us funds in gas. One of our biggest expenses is gasoline, because of the amount of area each officer has to patrol. With the officers having laptops in their cars, the area that they have to patrol will be reduced significantly, as well as their time to complete those police reports."

Contributed by Tony Choate, tribal media relations.

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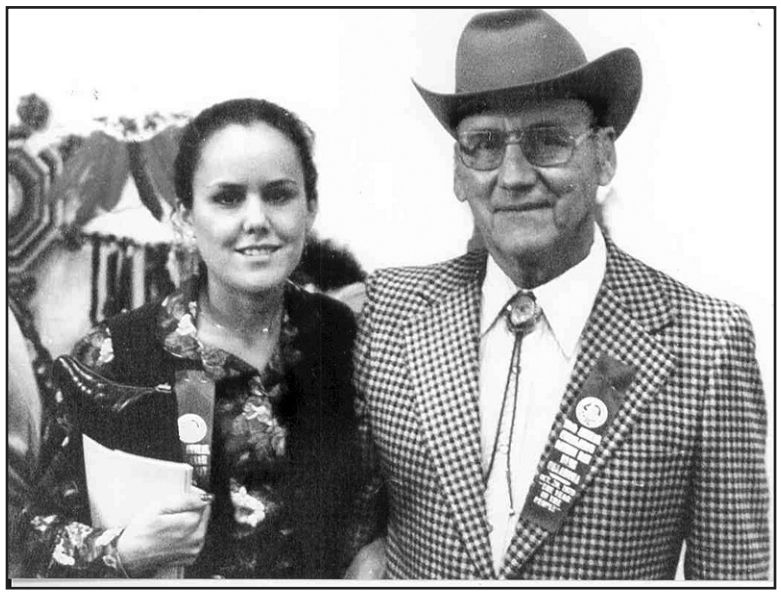

Judy Goforth Parker with her uncle Sanford Goforth.

Greetings.

Festival time has passed once again, and I am hoping that many of you were able to attend. The weather got the best of this year with the parade being cancelled and many of the events put on hold. Still yet, we had a wonderful time. I can remember one of the early Festivals that I attended with my family and uncle, the late Sanford Goforth. My uncle was so proud of his Chickasaw heritage. Seeing Governor Overton James was such a highlight for him. We have pictures of that occasion as well as the ribbon that we now expect to be given. As a matter of fact, the only things we were given at the early meeting was the ribbon, a traditional meal, and good fellowship. Little did we know that the tribe would grow as it has and that our festival would become an Oklahoma tourist attraction. The picture you see with this article is of me and uncle Sanford.

At the Chickasaw Festivals, we have come to expect a meal, ribbon, and a little bag or box of goodies, and the chance to win hundreds of dollars. I don't think that we often take the time to appreciate how far we have come from some of those early meetings. I know that many of you have memories that predate the ones that I recall. I would love to hear your stories. The early meeting I recall was held in Byng in the public school facility. The attendance would have been in the hundreds rather than the thousands, and it is likely that attendees were from the local area.

I appreciate the festivals that we are now being able to share in. Participants come from nearly all states, and it gives me a chance to meet many of you that I have never seen before. Please, if you have not done so already, plan to come to the festival next year. You will be greeted by good food, crowds of people enjoying a fair type atmosphere, a wonderful local community parade with marching bands and floats, and many tastes and smells from booths that can only be experienced in person.

You will see the crafts of local senior citizens and beautiful Chickasaw children running and playing as they must have 200 years ago. The restored Chickasaw Capitol can only be felt in person. Walking into it can almost feel like time travel if you will just use your imagination. The well that was long forgotten until a service vehicle sunk into it can be viewed, and will hopefully one day be restored.

A short drive to Emet will give you the glimpse of the Chickasaw White House which should be open for our viewing in the near future. Trips to Fort Washita and Boggy Depot, places that I visited as a child, will let you see where our ancestors were protected from raiding western tribes and where we held early gatherings.

Southern Oklahoma is full of Chickasaw history. You should plan to visit some of the Chickasaw cemeteries which have been cleaned and restored. My own family cemetery is a place that I would like to take a group of Maytubby and Goforth ancestors. I visited there as a child, and we continue to maintain the property.

You just get me started in talking about the Festival, and I can't stop. Hopefully, by the time you read this, it will be a good memory for you as well in spite of the rain and wind. . If not, see you next year.

Hope to see you soon. Have a wonderful Fall season.

Judy Goforth Parker
Chickasaw Legislator
Pontotoc District, Seat 2

Historical Society important

Dean McManus
Chickasaw Tribal Legislature

Dear Chickasaw Friends. Hello, how are you? I hope this finds you healthy, happy and well.

This month the Human Resources Committee approved five resolutions confirming the Governor's reappointments to the Board of Directors of the Chickasaw Historical Society. The appointees are Matt Morgan, Overton "Buck" Cheadle, Chenena Roach, Robert Perry and Johnna Walker. All of the appointees are presently serving on the Board.

The Historical Society does such wonderful work for the Nation by preserving historical information and sites. Remember that you can purchase bricks to be laid at any number of historical sites within the Nation. Bricks are currently displayed at the Historical Capitol, Chickasaw White House and Seeley Chapel.

On Sunday, October 23, the Historical Society dedicated a monument at the Boiling Springs Church. The church was used as a meeting place for Chickasaws many years ago. Pauline Brown and Sabena Burris are being honored as family members of long time church members.

The Historical Society is currently researching historical places on the western side of the Chickasaw Nation. Your input would be appreciated.

I will be attending the National Indian Council on Aging (NICOA) conference in Tulsa on October 27, 28 and 29. The conference consists of two days of training and a third day for planning the 2006 conference. We are looking forward to a reception/dinner on Friday, October 28, and hope that many of the Oklahoma tribal leaders will attend.

If you have questions or comments, please email me through dean.mcmanus@chickasaw.net or contact me through the address or telephone numbers listed elsewhere in this and every issue of *the Chickasaw Times*. Happiness is people like you!

God Bless

Dean McManus, Pontotoc District Seat 4

Elders honored at Festival

Mary Jo Green
Chickasaw Tribal Legislature

Hello and greetings from Legislator Mary Jo Green, Seat 5, Pontotoc District and Chairman of the Health Care Committee! Fall is my favorite time of the year. The Chickasaw Festival this year was good; however, the weather did not cooperate and the parade was cancelled. Next year will be bigger and better, I am sure.

The Friday night art show was outstanding as was the Thursday night reception honoring our Hall of Fame inductees. Our elders over 80 years of age were recognized and honored at the annual meeting with gifts. Several elders in attendance were over 90 years of age. I believe that the Healthy Lifestyles program is truly making a difference for our citizens!

Kudos to the Chickasaw winners of the art contest at the Festival: Grand Champion, Kelley Lunsford; Best of Show 3-D, Joanna Underwood; 3-D Open, Daniel Worcester; Jewelry, Joshua Hinson; Ceramics, Joanna Underwood; and Photography, Paul Moore. Congratulations to all and thank you for sharing your artistic talents.

In the month of September, 2005, there were 209 hospitalizations at Carl Albert Indian Health Facility. The number of outpatient visits at Carl Albert was 14,363. September Emergency Room visits were 1,066. September saw 256 surgeries and the Same-day Clinic saw 2,672 patients.

The Family Practice Clinic in Ada saw 4,340 patients in September. The Ardmore Clinic saw 3,173 patients and the Tishomingo Clinic saw 2,203. The Durant Clinic saw 2,451 patients and the Purcell Clinic saw 1,505.

Please contact me through my email address mary.green@chickasaw.net or through the address and telephone number listed elsewhere in this and every issue of the Chickasaw Times and on the Chickasaw Nation web site. My articles are also located on the web site. I look forward to speaking with you! Until next month, thank you.

Housing needs of Chickasaws subject of planning session

Linda Briggs
Chickasaw Tribal Legislature

Happy Autumn, Everyone!

The leaves are beginning to turn colors and it is a beautiful time of the year. The time is all too brief, however, before the full onslaught of winter arrives. I live 80 miles from Ada (where our offices are located) and my drive to get there takes me through the Arbuckle Mountains. Those mountains are wonderful to see all times of the year but in the Spring and Fall they really outdo themselves showing off their beauty! I love it!

It is a new year beginning for the Legislature and we are gearing up for a lot of work and progressive activity. At our formal session on Friday, the 21st, we elected a new Chairperson. (Our Code restricts us to serving only two consecutive years in the position). Elected unanimously to the position was Mr. Scott Colbert. Mr. Colbert, an attorney, has been hard working, dedicated legislator and it is an honor well deserved by him. I was honored and humbled to be unanimously elected to serve in the position of Secretary and I look forward to serving in that position. Dr. Judy Goforth Parker was the last Secretary and she was outstanding in the position. The Chair and Secretary pretty much work as a team and it was a privilege and pleasure to work with Judy. Scott already has begun implementing new ideas and working on the organization of the committees and we are all excited and looking forward to the working year.

Yesterday I attended an almost-all-day session of exploring our housing needs from our first time homeowners to the possibility of assisted living facilities for our elders who are no longer able to live alone. It was an incredibly rewarding day full of information and was so very ably conducted by Wayne Scribner, Administrator of the Division of Housing and Executive of the Housing Authority. Mr. Scribner does a great job and his calm demeanor belies the enormous task that is his.

There were guests from the Washington, D.C. and Dallas offices of Fannie Mae as well as several other areas and very interesting contributions were made by those people.

Our "drawing boards" of planning are many and growing with an awesome rapidity. We are so blessed with talented, experience people who truly know how "to make it happen!" It has forever been great to be Chickasaw but never more than now! We are truly blessed. Take care of yourselves and may God watch over you.

Linda Briggs.

Take advantage of tribal GED evening courses

As chairman of the Legislature's Education Committee, I a focusing on our GED program. This is an excellent program that offers opportunity for both young people and adults to achieve their high school equivalency certificate.

We will soon be starting up GED evening courses. This schedule should be helpful to those who cannot make it to class during working hours. We will announce the new hours in a few weeks.

Special thanks to all the wonderful people who clipped the "Wild Horse" coupons out of *the Times* and sent them in, along with contributions. You are very much appreciated. We currently have in place a one-year moratorium on the destruction of wild horses. However, when the one year is up, we can count on efforts to destroy some of our cherished wild mustangs. We will all have to dig a little deeper as that time approaches.

Many of us have asked Congress for increased funding for our essential Indian programs, particularly Indian health care. A leading group in this effort is the Federation of Legislative Women. This organization includes Members of Congress, tribal legislators and other elected officials. Across the country, the federation is fighting for increased Indian program funding. We will continue to do so and continue to focus on properly funding health care for Indian people.

Very important! Please remember to send in your Chickasaw Census form! It is vitally important we have an accurate count of Chickasaw people, and that we know where Chickasaw people live. Only then will we have the data we really need to be effective for Chickasaws everywhere. The form is simple. Please send it in today!

Wanda Blackwood Scott
Chickasaw Tribal Legislature

I had the pleasure in October of representing our tribe at the National JOM Conference in Choctaw, Mississippi. The program was excellent, and I look forward to much more work on behalf of education.

2004-2005 Tribal Legislature

Following is a list of the Chickasaw Nation Tribal Legislators including their address and phone numbers. If you have any questions or need any information, please contact the legislator in your area.

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Committee Reports

Court Development Ad Hoc Committee

October 17, 2005

Present: Scott Cobert, Judy Goforth Parker, Linda Briggs

Absent: Tim Colbert

Education Committee

October 11, 2005

Present: Wanda Blackwood Scott, Beth Alexander, Holly Easterling, Mooniene Ogee, Mitch Sperry, Linda Briggs

Absent, Mary Jo Green

Finance Committee

October 11, 2005

Present: Scott Colbert, Holly Easterling, Dean McManus, Mooniene Ogee, Linda Briggs

Absent: Judy Goforth Parker, Steve Woods

October 17, 2005

Present: Scott Colbert, Holly Easterling, Mooniene Ogee, Steve Woods, Linda Briggs

Absent: Dean McManus, Judy Goforth Parker

Human Resources Committee

October 11, 2005

Present: Dean McManus, Holly Easterling, Wilson Seawright, Mitch Sperry, Linda Briggs

Absent: Mary Jo Green

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September 2005 Resolutions

General Resolution Number 23-001

Gubernatorial Appointment to the Board of Directors of the Chickasaw Historical SocietyMr. Matt Morgan

Explanation: This resolution approves Governor Bill Anoatubby's reappointment of Mr. Matt Morgan to the board of directors of the Chickasaw Historical Society. The by-laws of the historical society require one of the board members to be an attorney, and Mr. Morgan's appointment fulfills that requirement.

Requested by: Governor Bill Anoatubby

Presented by: Dean McManus, Chairman, Human Resources Committee

Beth Alexander, Scott Colbert, Holly Easterling, Mary Jo Green, Dean McManus, Mooniene Ogee, Judy Goforth Parker, Wanda Blackwood Scott, Wilson Seawright, Mitch Sperry, Steve Woods, Linda Briggs

General Resolution Number 23-002

Gubernatorial Appointment to the Board of Directors of the Chickasaw Historical Society Mr. Overton "Buck" Cheadle

Explanation: This resolution approves Governor Bill Anoatubby's reappointment of Mr. Overton "Buck" Cheadle to the board of directors of the Chickasaw Historical Society for a three-year term. Mr. Cheadle's original appointment to the board was in 1996.

Requested by: Governor Bill Anoatubby

Presented by: Dean McManus, Chairman, Human Resources Committee

Beth Alexander, Scott Colbert, Holly Easterling, Mary Jo Green, Dean McManus, Mooniene Ogee, Judy Goforth Parker, Wanda Blackwood Scott, Wilson Seawright, Mitch Sperry, Steve Woods, Linda Briggs

General Resolution Number 23-003

Gubernatorial Appointment to the Board of Directors of the Chickasaw Historical Society Ms. Chenena Roach

Explanation: This resolution approves Governor Bill Anoatubby's reappointment of Ms. Chenena Roach to the board of directors of the Chickasaw Historical Society.

Requested by: Governor Bill Anoatubby

Presented by: Dean McManus, Chairman, Human Resources Committee

Beth Alexander, Scott Colbert, Holly Easterling, Mary Jo Green, Dean McManus, Mooniene Ogee, Judy Goforth Parker, Wanda Blackwood Scott, Wilson Seawright, Mitch Sperry, Steve Woods, Linda Briggs

General Resolution Number 23-004

Gubernatorial Appointment to the Board of Directors of the Chickasaw Historical Society Ms. Johnna Walker

Explanation: This resolution approves Governor Bill Anoatubby's reappointment of Ms. Johnna Walker to the board of directors of the Chickasaw Historical Society. Ms. Walker is a school teacher. The by-laws of the historical society require one of the board members to be a teacher, and Ms. Walker's reappointment fulfills that requirement.

Requested by: Governor Bill Anoatubby

Presented by: Dean McManus, Chairman, Human Resources

Beth Alexander, Scott Colbert, Holly Easterling, Mary Jo Green, Dean McManus, Mooniene Ogee, Judy Goforth Parker, Wanda Blackwood Scott, Wilson Seawright, Mitch Sperry, Steve Woods, Linda Briggs

General Resolution Number 23-005

Gubernatorial Appointment to the Board of Directors of the Chickasaw Historical Society Mr. Robert Perry

Explanation: This resolution approves Governor Bill Anoatubby's reappointment of Mr. Robert Perry to the board of directors of the Chickasaw Historical Society. Mr. Perry was first appointed to the board in 2002.

Requested by: Governor Bill Anoatubby

Presented by: Dean McManus, Chairman, Human Resources

Beth Alexander, Scott Colbert, Holly Easterling, Mary Jo Green, Dean McManus, Mooniene Ogee, Judy Goforth Parker, Wanda Blackwood Scott, Wilson Seawright, Mitch Sperry, Steve Woods, Linda Briggs

General Resolution Number 23-006

Authorization for Acquisition of Real Property and Easements in Pontotoc County

Explanation: This resolution approves the Chickasaw Nation's request to acquire real property, in Ada, Pontotoc, Oklahoma, described as: A tract, piece or parcel of land in the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 4 North, Range 6 East, Pontotoc County, Oklahoma, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Center of said Section 32; thence East along the half-section line a distance of 250.0 feet; thence 90° North, a distance of 257.0 feet to the point of beginning; thence West a distance of 30.0 feet; thence North a distance of 90.0 feet; thence East a distance of 30.0 feet; thence South a distance of 90.0 feet to the point of beginning, together with all improvements thereon, if any, in their present condition, ordinary wear and tear excepted and the acquisition of two Easements. The Governor is authorized to request the Bureau of Indian Affairs to place the property U.S.A. in Trust for the Chickasaw Nation after acquisition, if such action is advantageous.

Requested By: Bill Anoatubby, Governor The Chickasaw Nation

Presented By: Judy Goforth Parker, Chairman Land Development Committee

Beth Alexander, Scott Colbert, Holly Easterling, Mary Jo Green, Dean McManus, Mooniene Ogee, Judy Goforth Parker, Wanda Blackwood Scott, Wilson Seawright, Mitch Sperry, Steve Woods, Linda Briggs

General Resolution Number 23-007

Authorization for Acquisition of Real Property in Johnston County

Explanation: This resolution approves the Chickasaw Nation's request to acquire real property, containing 0.23 acres, more or less, in Tishomingo, Johnston County, Oklahoma, described as: Part of Lot 2, Block 100, Original Township of Tishomingo, Johnston County, Oklahoma, together with all improvements thereon, in their present condition, ordinary wear and tear excepted and the appurtenances thereunto. The Governor is authorized to request the Bureau of Indian Affairs to place the property U.S.A. in Trust for the Chickasaw Nation after acquisition, if such action is advantageous.

Requested By: Bill Anoatubby, Governor

Presented By: Judy Goforth Parker, Chairman, Land Development Committee

Beth Alexander, Scott Colbert, Holly Easterling, Mary Jo Green, Dean McManus, Mooniene Ogee, Judy Goforth Parker, Wanda Blackwood Scott, Wilson Seawright, Mitch Sperry, Steve Woods, Linda Briggs

General Resolution Number 23-008

Authorization for Acquisition of Real Property in Pontotoc County

Explanation: This resolution approves the Chickasaw Nation's request to acquire real property, in Ada, Pontotoc County, Oklahoma, described as: A part of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NE/4 NE/4 NW/4) of Section 28, Township 4 North, Range 6 East, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast corner of the NW/4 of Section 28; thence North 89°25'48" West a distance of 50.0 feet along the northern section line; thence South 00°16'28" East a distance of 339.09 feet along the western right-of-way of State Highway 99 to the point of beginning; thence South 00°16'28" East a distance of 312.57 feet along the western right-of-way of State Highway 99; thence South 89°53'01" West a distance of 609.85 feet; thence North 00°13'24" West a distance of 340.78 feet; thence North 89°56'24" East a distance of 200.27 feet; thence South 00°04'50" East a distance of 21.00 feet; thence South 56°47'02" East a distance of 42.03 feet; thence North 87°23'45" East a distance of 374.60 feet to the point of beginning containing 4.43 acres, more or less; together with all improvements thereon, if any, in their present condition, ordinary wear and tear excepted.

The Governor is authorized to request the Bureau of Indian Affairs to place the property U.S.A. in Trust for the Chickasaw Nation after acquisition, if such action is advantageous.

Requested By: Bill Anoatubby, Governor The Chickasaw Nation

Presented By: Judy Goforth Parker, Chairman, Land Development Committee

Beth Alexander, Scott Colbert, Holly Easterling, Mary Jo Green, Dean McManus, Mooniene Ogee, Judy Goforth Parker, Wanda Blackwood Scott, Wilson Seawright, Mitch Sperry, Steve Woods, Linda Briggs

No votes: Mooniene Ogee,

Permanent Resolution 22-020

Amendments to Title 5, Chapter 1 Section 5-103.18 of the Chickasaw Nation Code

(Fees)

Explanation: This resolution amends Title 5, Chapter 1 Section 5-103.18 of the Chickasaw Nation Code to include fees for service of process and prisoner transport by the Lighthorse police department.

Requested by: Governor Bill Anoatubby, Chickasaw Nation

Presented by: Tim Colbert, Chairman,Court Development Ad Hoc Committee

Beth Alexander, Scott Colbert, Holly Easterling, Mary Jo Green, Dean McManus, Mooniene Ogee, Judy Goforth Parker, Wanda Blackwood Scott, Wilson Seawright, Mitch Sperry, Steve Woods, Linda Briggs

Colbert hosts open house at Tish clinic every first Wednesday

D. Scott Colbert
Chickasaw Tribal Legislature

Legislator Scott Colbert will have an open office for Legislature business at the Tishomingo Clinic between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the first Wednesday of every month. Please make appointments at (580) 622-3218. You may also call on the first Wednesday of every month at (580) 421-3425.

Feel free to contact Colbert if you have any questions.

Jerod Tate's Kennedy Center premier of Iholba a success

Jerod Tate

Jerod Tate's Sept. 21 premier of Iholba at the Kennedy Center received rave reviews.

Gail Wein of the Washington Post wrote "Tate is rare as a Native American composer of classical music. Rarer still is his ability to effectively infuse classical music with Native American nationalism.

"Music scholars spend a lot of time analyzing Western classical music and explaining its meaning to the rest of us. But no expert was needed to understand the emotional nuances in the world premiere of a work by Native American composer Jerod Impichchaachaaha' Tate on Wednesday at the Kennedy Center's Millennium Stage," added Wein in her review of the performance.

"You could hear the quiet prayer, sense the heartbeat and feel the wind in Tate's "Iholba" ("The Vision"). Tate's connection to nature and the human experience was quite apparent in this piece, which is based on a traditional Chickasaw song, with original poetry sung in Chickasaw".

National Symphony Orchestra Associate Conductor Emil de Cou led members of the NSO and The Master Chorale of Washington in the world premiere of *Iholba (The Vision)*.

NSO Assistant Principal Flute Thomas Robertello was the featured soloist in the work. *Iholba* was commissioned by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, DC, Leonard Slatkin, Music Director, in honor of the 1996 American Residency Program in Wyoming.

Iholba is a work inspired by Chickasaw culture, and the date of the premiere was selected in honor of the one-year anniversary of the National Museum of the American Indian.

The performance also included Tate's composition *Spirit Chief Names the Animal People* for Narrator, Piano, Flute, Clarinet and Bassoon.

Spirit Chief Names the Animal People tells the Okanogan legend of how Coyote retained his trickster named given by the Great Spirit Chief. A special appearance was made by Jerod's father, Charles Tate, as the part of Narrator.

Contributed by Tony Choate, tribal media relations.

Tribal general counsel Bob Rabon honored as SOSU Distinguished Alumnus

Bob Rabon

Bob Rabon, who has represented the Chickasaw Nation as general counsel for almost three decades, was recently honored as a distinguished alumnus of Southeastern Oklahoma State University.

"I was very humbled and moved to have been selected as a recipient of the 2005 Distinguished Alumni Award," said Mr. Rabon. "SOSU has played a very important role in my family with my parents, brother and his wife, and my wife, Linda and I all being graduates.

"I am also extremely proud of my association and close ties to the Chickasaw Nation for all these years working with both Governor James and Governor Anoatubby as well as the Chickasaw Legislature," he added. "That relationship has rewarded me with professional opportunities few rural lawyers have, such as practicing before the U.S. Court of Federal Claims in Washington, D.C., Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver and Washington, D.C. and most importantly the U.S. Supreme Court.

Rabon is recognized nationally in the field of Federal Indian Law. He has been a faculty member of the Oklahoma Supreme Court's Annual Sovereignty Symposium, which addresses federal, state and tribal Indian issues.

"Bob Rabon is very deserving of this recognition. He is an excellent attorney and an outstanding individual," said Chickasaw Nation Governor Bill Anoatubby. "His vast knowledge and understanding of Indian law combined with his powerful work ethic make him a valuable asset to the tribe."

A proclamation by Governor Brad Henry declared June 30, 2004, "Bob Rabon Day" in appreciation for his many important contributions to his community, state, and profession.

Rabon, of Hugo, earned a B.S. from SOSU in 1963. He graduated from the University of Oklahoma College of Law in 1968.

After graduating from Rattan (Okla.) High School in 1957, he married Linda Roan. The couple celebrated their 46th anniversary on May 30, 2005.

The Rabons have twin sons — Robert Lee practices law with his father in the firm of Rabon, Wolf and Rabon in Hugo, while Jeff is a member of the Oklahoma State Senate from State District 5.

Bob Rabon also served 10 years on the board of the Southeastern Foundation. He is a Fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers. He was on the Board of Governors of the Oklahoma Bar Association from 1987 to 1989 and later served as President of the Oklahoma Bar Association in 1993.

Contributed by Tony Choate, tribal media relations.

Chickasaw Nation accepting nominations for publication awards

Nominations are currently being accepted for the 2006 Chickasaw Nation Heritage Preservation Awards, *for authors documenting Chickasaw history and culture*. Authors of Books, doctoral dissertations, master's theses and articles dealing with some aspect of Chickasaw heritage published in 2004 or 2005 may be eligible for awards ranging up to $5,000.

"We established this awards program to encourage academic works which will explore the depths of our history and culture," said Chickasaw Nation Governor Bill Anoatubby. "We want to encourage and inspire authors to expand the scope of knowledge of our tribe's history, heritage and culture."

Gov. Anoatubby worked with Oklahoma Historical Society executive director Dr. Bob Blackburn and Dr. Paul Lambert, former historian-in-residence and executive director of the Oklahoma Heritage Association, to establish the program.

"We decided we want to encourage these kinds of works for their intrinsic value and because people who complete a master's thesis or a doctoral dissertation in a particular field of study often continue to research and write on that general subject matter throughout their careers," said Dr. Lambert. "We hope to recognize historians presently researching and writing on Chickasaw subjects as well as encouraging a new generation of historians to explore this interesting and important area of scholarship."

Four awards will be available in 2006 for authors of the best works published in the following categories in 2004 and 2005. Each year thereafter, works published during the previous year will be considered.

A $5,000 award will be presented for best book, $4,000 for best doctoral dissertation, $2,000 for best master's thesis and $1,000 for best article.

Cash awards and commemorative plaques are scheduled to be presented to winners Oct. 5, 2006 during the Chickasaw Annual Meeting

In future years the awards program may also provide material for a publishing company being established by the tribe to print literature of importance to the Chickasaw people.

"This program should compliment the new Chickasaw Press," said Dr. Lambert. Authors will have potential of receiving an award for their work and will know that there is another outlet for publishing quality books on Chickasaw history and culture."

To be eligible for consideration, published works in each category must deal specifically with some aspect of Chickasaw Heritage, including history, customs, traditions, visual and/or performing arts. Moreover, the works must be documented, either through the use of footnotes, endnotes or a listing of sources.

Books from any press, dissertations and theses from any accredited institution of higher learning, and articles from any periodical publication shall be considered providing that they meet the eligibility requirements outlined in the previous paragraph.

A selection committee consisting of Dr. Lambert, Dr. Blackburn, tribal historian Richard Green, Dr. Marvin Kroeker of Ada and Dr. Bill Pennington of Tishomingo will evaluate nominated works.

Nominations must include five copies of the book, dissertation, thesis, or article being nominated. Deadline for receipt of nominations is Friday, May 26, 2006.

For information contact, Paul F. Lambert, Ph.D., The Chickasaw Nation, P.O. Box 1548, Ada, Oklahoma 74821

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Chickasaw jurist appointed to State Court of Appeals

Judge Doug Gabbard, II

District Judge Doug Gabbard II, a Chickasaw, has been appointed to the Oklahoma Court of Civil Appeals by Governor Brad Henry. The Appeals court is one of the most important in the state, handling more than 90% of all civil appeals, and effectively acting as the court of last resort for most people.

In making the appointment, Governor Henry said, "Judge Gabbard has compiled a distinguished record of public service on both sides of the bench as a judge and a prosecutor. He will bring a perfect blend of experience to the appeals court. I have great confidence in his abilities and appreciate his willingness to serve."

Chickasaw Nation Governor Bill Anoatubby said he was pleased to see Judge Gabbard appointed to the position.

"Judge Gabbard is not only a fine attorney and judge, he is an outstanding individual," said Gov. Anoatubby. "There is no doubt he will continue to bring honor to his profession and to the Chickasaw Nation."

Judge Gabbard has served more than 20 years as District Judge for Atoka and Coal Counties. He is excited about his new post.

"This is truly a dream come true," Judge Gabbard said. "I am very honored by the confidence Governor Henry has shown in me with this appointment.

"I also appreciate the support and encouragement that Governor Anoatubby and others have given me during this process. I am proud of my Chickasaw heritage and I promise to continue serving this state with faith, determination and honor."

Judge Gabbard graduated from the University of Oklahoma and the OU School of Law. In 1978, he began private practice in Atoka. In 1979, he was appointed Assistant District Attorney for Atoka County and in 1982 First Assistant D.A. for Bryan, Atoka and Coal Counties.

In 1985, he became the youngest District Judge in the State when he was appointed by Governor George Nigh to complete the term of Judge Lavern Fishel. After being elected in 1987 by 66% of the vote, he ran uncontested for the next four terms.

In 1987, Judge Gabbard was elected Presiding Judge for southeastern Oklahoma by fellow judges. He was re-elected to 13 consecutive terms. As Presiding Judge, he had authority over nine Court Clerk offices and 17 judges.

In addition to serving as District Judge and Presiding Judge, he has served as a member of the State Court on the Judiciary, the State Court of Tax Review, and the Board of Directors of the Oklahoma Trial Judges Association.

He has also served as Presiding Judge of the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals emergency division, and on several State Bar and Judicial conference committees. He also presently serves as Chairman of the Chickasaw Nation Ethics commission.

Judge Gabbard has been named to both *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in American Law*. He has been honored by State Disabled American Veterans, and by the Jaycees. He is also a 32nd Degree Mason and Chairman of the Administrative Council of the First United Methodist Church.

Gabbard is married and has five children.

Tribe ends fiscal year with $388m in net assets

FINANCIAL REPORT

The tribal government caption includes the tribe's general fund and the tribe's BIA trust funds. The Chickasaw Businesses include all of the businesses and operations of the Chickasaw Enterprises. Not included in the financial statements are federally or state funded programs and/or grants and the financial statements of Bank 2 and Chickasaw Industries, Inc.

The growing needs of the businesses are taken into account when determining the transfers from the businesses to the general fund. It is vital to the long range mission of the Chickasaw Nation that the businesses continue to grow and diversify.

Revenues of the tribal operation, other than the transfer from businesses, include sales taxes from the businesses, motor fuel settlement funds and investment income. Chickasaw Businesses revenues include gaming revenues net of prizes, sales revenue at convenience, travel plazas and tobacco stores, rent and investment income.

Tribal expenditures are classified by function. General government includes the election commission, maintenance and operations of tribal property, Chickasaw Times and Governor's and Lt. governor's offices. Expenditure for education includes education scholarship as well as the tribe's division of education. Health expenditures include senior citizens sites, eye glasses, hearing aids, prescription drugs, wellness center, community health clinics, catastrophic medical assistance and other similar programs not covered by federal programs or grants.

The businesses' expenditures are classified as to expenses associated with gaming operation of the tribe and the other businesses of the tribe.

September 30 is the fiscal year end for the general government and Chickasaw Businesses. Year end closing of programs and businesses require adjustments and accruals for the final preparation of consolidated financial statements for the annual audit. Depreciation has not been computed on the Fixed Assets of the governmental funds for the current year. The adjustments and depreciation will be computed after year end in connection with the audit.

Executive Summary of the Financial Statements of the period ending September 30, 2005

Tribal Government

Revenues and transfers from the businesses for operations totaled $8.5 million for the month and $93.5 million year-to-date. Expenditures for the month were $3.7 million and $28.8 million year-to-date. Year-to-date, a total of $60.2 million of the transfer from businesses has been for fixed assets.

Chickasaw Businesses

Revenue net of gaming prizes total $466 million. Net income before the transfers to the Tribal Government was $155.3 million for the year-to-date.

Statement of Net Assets

At September 30, 2005, the tribal government funds had $44 million in cash and investments. Of this amount, $8.2 million is in the BIA Trust funds.

The businesses had $84.2 million in cash and investments of which $20.5 million is reserved for accounts payable and $32 million is reserved for reinvestment in present and new businesses.

As of September 30, 2005, tribe operations had assets totaling $441.4 million with $52.8 million in payables resulting in net assets of $388.6 million compared to $253.6 million at the beginning of the year or an increase of $135 million for the period then ended.

Chickasaw Nation
Tribal Operations
Statement of Revenues and Expenditures
For the Twelve Months Ended September 30, 2005

		Tribal Government	Chickasaw Businesses	Total
Revenues	$	8,571,582	466,270,671	474,842,253
Transfers from businesses to tribal government		93,576,975	(93,576,975)	-
Total funds available		102,148,557	372,693,696	474,842,253
Expedendures				
General government		5,730,765		5,730,765
Legislature		1,413,059		1,413,059
Judiciary		567,393		567,393
Education		4,551,681		4,551,681
Heritage Preservation		2,234,845		2,234,845
Health		5,131,629		5,131,629
Youth and Family Services		2,890,572		2,890,572
Nutrition Programs		2,065,345		2,065,345
Regulatory		739,720		739,720
Assistance Programs		1,552,735		1,552,735
Transfer to Loan Program		2,000,000		2,000,000
Gaming expense			217,513,289	217,513,289
Other businesses' expense			93,406,618	93,406,618
Total expenditures		28,877,744	310,919,907	339,797,651
Increase in net assets		73,270,813	61,773,790	135,044,603
Beginning net assets		102,966,239	150,617,130	253,583,369
Ending net assets	$	176,237,052	212,390,920	388,627,972

Chickasaw Nation
Tribal Operations
Statement of Net Assets
September 30, 2005

		Tribal Government	Chickasaw Businesses	Total
Cash and Investments	$	44,289,585	84,262,614	128,552,199
Receivables		610,082	14,612,961	15,223,043
Inventory			4,453,341	4,453,341
Prepaid expenses			5,034,317	5,034,317
Other Assets			26,945,080	26,945,080
Fixed assets		131,377,890	129,889,370	261,267,260
Less payables		(40,505)	(52,806,762)	(52,847,267)
Net Assets	$	176,237,052	212,390,920	388,627,972

Captain Matthew Neumeyer – interview with a soldier

U.S. Army Capt. Matthew Neumeyer with his grandparents, Paul and Buena Van Dam.

Captain Matthew Neumeyer, a Chickasaw and 1995 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, is serving his second tour of duty in Iraq, stationed in Fallujah training Iraqi special police.

During his first tour of duty, Capt. Neumeyer received a Bronze Star for Valor for leading B Company in five separate fights over 21 days.

Responses by Capt. Neumeyer to a recent Chickasaw Times interview conducted by e-mail display humility, sense of duty, love of family and love of country which exemplifies all the best qualities of a soldier.

Below are excerpts from that interview with Capt. Neumeyer.

Q: Could you tell me which medal you were awarded and the circumstances under which you earned the medal?

I was awarded the Bronze Star for Valor. I received it for leading B Company in five separate fights over 21 days.

The real recipients were the men of my company; their hard work, proficiency and esprit de corps were what made B Company successful and therefore made me look good.

The Army didn't have a unit award to give them for their success, so I think my award represents their accomplishments.

Q: I understand you are currently stationed in Fallujah training Iraqi special police.

Please tell me something about that experience. How are the Iraqi trainees responding to the training?

My unit is a Public Order Battalion; they have been operating in Fallujah for almost a year. They have drastically improved in that time. The Iraq Special Police units were formed to bridge the gap between Iraqi Army units and regular policemen.

The Special Police conduct counter insurgency operations and act as the police force in cities where the police don't exist, or they need reinforcement. They conduct checkpoints, patrols and raids. My unit and its sister battalions have been very successful in apprehending terrorists and providing security.

Their discipline, individual skills and unit operations have all improved tremendously. They conduct joint operations with Marine and Iraqi Army units everyday.

The key is they are all volunteers and they are prepared to fight. They put themselves and their families in danger just by signing up, so they are motivated to take the fight to the enemy.

Q: Could you describe a typical day or week?

A typical day is surprisingly routine. My team spends most of its day talking. We usually spend the day with our Iraqi counterparts advising on plans and operations, overseeing training (like marksmanship ranges and unit drills) and coordinating actions between them and coalition forces.

We accompany them on operations, like raids and patrols, but we are in the background, again advising the Iraqis and coordinating with US forces. In a typical day, I speak with most of the Battalion staff officers about logistics, intelligence and operational planning. We usually conduct an inspection of the battalion area to determine if there are any issues. I usually go with a joint patrol every couple of days with the Iraqis and the Marines.

Q: How has your second tour in Iraq compared with your first tour there?

The first tour I was responsible for a mechanized infantry company, 150 men and vehicles, and our mission was very different. We were to destroy the defenses of the regime to bring Saddam's government to an end.

My company was on the move for most of the campaign, driving north with the rest of the 3d Infantry Division. In the end, we experienced some very emotional moments. When we first entered Baghdad, the people lined the streets and cheered us. My company then helped secure the neighborhoods for about 250,000 people. We saw everything from slums to mansions.

During this second tour, I am part of a nine-man team responsible for advising an Iraqi unit, helping transition them to taking over responsibility of their country's security. We are in a central fixed position from where we conduct our operations. The threat is much different.

In my first tour the enemy generally fought you straight forward. Now, they use hidden explosives, they attack civilians and overall, they hit and run, making it difficult to catch them.

Q: Please describe some of the more significant events during your duty there?

For me personally, the most significant event happened when my son, John Patrick, was born the day we invaded Iraq, 21 March 2003. The second is when our fourth child is born in November; I hope to be home on leave for that one.

In my first tour, the most significant events were with the people, like when the people cheered as we moved into the city. Success was when people thanked us for our help.

In my second tour, the most significant events have been success for our Iraqi counterparts; when they catch a bad guy or make a big find, it is one more step towards their independence from our help.

Q: Have you had much contact with other Iraqi citizens?

If so, please tell me about their reaction to the U.S. military presence there.

I interact with normal citizens everyday, and I have seen a tremendous change for the positive in their reactions to the police and US forces. As they see progress, as they see the success of Iraqi and US forces working together, they have shown more trust in all Coalition forces.

Many are tired of terrorists threatening them, using their city as a battleground, and watching innocent people get hurt, they starting to hope the Iraqi forces, with Coalition help will change things.

The greatest hope for Iraq is their kids. They flock everywhere you go. They are like kids everywhere, just want to go to school, play with their friends and have fun. They love the Marines, police and Army, and they are the key to a different Iraq.

Q: Could you tell me something about your decision to join the Army?

Have you always wanted to be in the military?

Who are some of the people who influenced you decision?

I always wanted to go into the military since I was a little kid; there wasn't one defining moment where I decided "I want to be a soldier." I think I developed an early sense of duty, which translated into serving my country. The biggest influences were my Mom and Dad and my grandparents.

My Mom and Dad taught me to always give my best, to try to do right and always be responsible for your actions. I think my sense of sacrifice came from my grandparents. My Grandparents Paul and Buena Van Dam raised five children, emphasized education and they always set a tremendous example. My Grandpa Paul served in the Navy as a Drill Instructor during WWII and taught in the Detriot public schools and coached high school football for over 25 years.

My grandparents Bud and Vera Neumeyer raised seven boys and they are deeply committed to their faith and large family. My Grandpa Bud was an infantryman during WWII, was wounded in the Battle of the Bulge and worked for GM for 47 years.

Both of my grandmothers worked very hard to raise their families and their success is seen in the successes of their children and their grandchildren. It is hard to describe their example in words; it was an experience that obviously taught me that selflessness and responsibility are characteristics of a good person.

I found those same values in the military and I naturally gravitated towards it.

Q: Could you tell me something about your time at West Point?

What was it like to study and learn at such a prestigious institution?

What are some of your most significant memories of that time in your life?

The most significant memory

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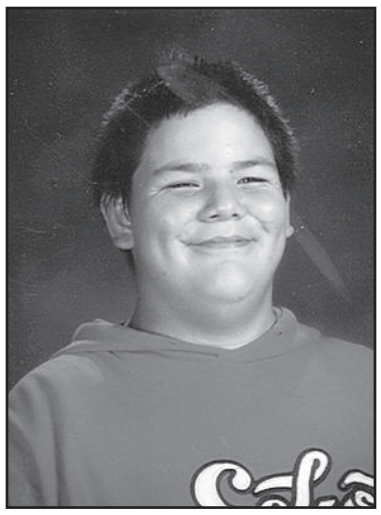
Birthdays



Stephen Hinson

Stephen Hinson Jr., celebrated his 14th birthday May 24, 2005.

He was honored with a party in his home in Pensacola, Fla.

Stephen is the son of Stephen Hinson, Sr. of Tulsa and Virginia Hinson of Pensacola.

He is the grandson of the late Danley and Virgie Cunningtubby and Paul and Juanita Hinson of Tulsa.

He is the great-grandson of original enrollees, Palmer K. Cunningtubby and Ida Gilbert Cunningtubby.

Stephen attends Woodham High School in Pensacola.

He is a blessing to his family.

Payton Rice

Payton Alan Scott Rice celebrated his 10th birthday August 12, 2005.

Payton is the son of Iam Rice of Pensacola, Fla., and Kary Williams of Salina, Kan.

He is the grandson of Alan Rice, Pensacola, and Virginia Hinson, Pensacola, . He is the great-grandson of the late Danley and Virgie Cunningtubby and Betty Rice, Pensacola.

He is the great-great-grandson of original enrollees, Palmer K. Cunningtubby and Ida Gilbert Cunningtubby.

Payton attends Ensley Elementary, Pensacola.

He is Neenee's precious.

Courtney Cheyenne Walton-Vann celebrated her 11th birthday, September 18, 2005.

Courtney is the daughter of Chris and Cynthia Vann, Ada, Okla.

She is the granddaughter of Ervin H. Walton, Ada, Narcie Vann, Stilwell, Okla., and Martha and J.C. Hawkins, Ada. She is the great-granddaughter of Elsie Walton, Ada and the late Martha "Granny" Stick.

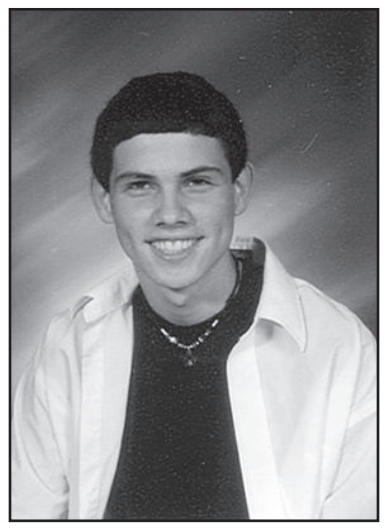
Courtney's birthday celebration consisted of her Dad cooking out at Wintersmith Park, Ada, and a trip to the Family Fun Center, Ada, for several rounds of bowling. She was also treated to shopping trip to Hot Topics in the Shawnee Mall, Shawnee, Okla.

Courtney is a fifth-grade student. She enjoys movies, make-up, sports and talking. She enjoyed another summer with the "Ada Lady Bulldogs" a 10 & under fast-pitch softball team. The team qualified for the state tournament, hosted in Muskogee, Okla., where Courtney hit the winning home-run in the first game of play scoring herself and one other teammate. She made her pitching debut in Muskogee. She has played every position in field and outfield but she says there is one position she still wants to play, she wants to coach.

Courtney Cheyenne Walton-Vann

Courtney is a very beautiful and outgoing person. If you need a smile or laugh she can give it to you. She makes us even more proud parents everyday. She is very special and a gift to have as a daughter.

We send our love to her from,
Dad and Mom.



Michael Anthony Burke

Michael Anthony Burke celebrated his 16th birthday October 11, 2005.

Michael is a sophomore at Shawnee High School, Shawnee, Okla.

His proud parents are James and Linda Fullbright, Shawnee. He is the brother to Cody and Ashley.

He is the grandson of Linda Middleton, Asher, Okla., and Audette Fullbright of Shawnee.

Michael, I can't believe you are already "sweet 16." You have grown up to be a nice young man.

We love you so much and are so proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad, Cody, Ashley, Nana and Grandma.

Pontotoc Lil' Bucs doing well

Some of you may know or have heard of Pontotoc Lil' Bucs. The Lil Bucs are all relatives' brothers, nephews, sons, and cousins who are all full blood and half Chickasaw. The Lil' Bucs retired about 10 years ago after the loss of their brother George Wisdom whom we miss most who played third base and who is replaced by his nephew Skip Wisdom. Skip reminds us how George covered third.

We are proud of the Pontotoc Bucs. Their first tournament this year was in June at Kullihoma during the Chickasha Renewal, they placed fourth. They played in Seminole Nation tournament in August and placed fifth. And August 20 at Mill Creek was won by the undefeated Lil' Bucs.

The players for the Pontotoc Bucs are Noah Wisdom Jr., Nelson Wisdom, Skip Wisdom, Kevin Wisdom, Noah Eddy, Corey Eddy, Randall Clark, Pete Fox, David Hamilton, Les Gipson, Belvin Frazier, and Tim Postoak.

Lillie Wisdom and the late Noah Wisdom are the parents of Noah Wisdom Jr., Nelson Wisdom and late George Wisdom. Louise Shields and Noah Wisdom Jr., are the parents of Skip Wisdom and Kevin Wisdom. Minnie and late Andrew Gipson are the parents of Les Gipson, late Dorothy and late Leonard Fox the parents of Pete Fox. Ina Wisdom is the mother of Noah and Corey Eddy. Gayle and Scott Clark are the parents of Randall Clark. Tom and Marval Hamilton are the parents of David Hamilton.

We would just like to let the Pontotoc Bucs know that your family is proud of you and let you know we are your biggest fans.

Births

Jacob McCurdy

Bill and Carol McCurdy announce the birth of a son, **Jacob Neely McCurdy**. He was born 11:54 a.m., August 27, 2005 at Valley View Hospital, Ada, Okla.

Jacob weighed 8 lbs., 5 ozs., and measured 19 1/2 inches.

He is the grandson of Sue Garrett, Stonewall, Okla., and Johnny and Maxine Neely, Coleman, Okla.

His older brother and sister, Tyler and Bailee, welcome Jacob.

Chickasaw reporter honored for environmental journalism

Vicki Monks

Chickasaw citizen **Vicki Monks** captured first place honors recently in the largest environmental journalism contest in North America. Ms. Monks won the top prize for Outstanding Radio Reporting from the Society of Environmental Journalists for her National Public Radio story on industrial contamination of Indian lands in Oklahoma.

SEJ announced the award winners during the organization's annual conference. The contest attracted 240 entries nationwide. The first place award included a trophy and $1,000 prize.

In her acceptance speech at the awards ceremony, Ms. Monks encouraged other journalists to pursue environmental stories in Indian country. "You can find a wealth of stories that are largely unreported," she told the assembled reporters and editors.

The prize-winning story examined contamination from a carbon black production facility near Ponca City, and the failure of Oklahoma's Department of Environmental Quality to control the pollution. Judges called the story "a riveting account of how industrial pollution has affected Native Americans in Oklahoma."

The story aired earlier this year on the NPR program Living On Earth, broadcast locally by KGOU in Norman and KOSU in Stillwater. The story is available online at http://www.loe.org/shows/shows.htm?programID=05-P13-00003#feature5

Ms. Monks is freelance reporter in Oklahoma City, currently working on a book about Oklahoma's tribes 100 years after statehood. She is also an adjunct broadcasting instructor at the University of Oklahoma's Gaylord College of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Halloween at OKCMCCC

Tribal legislator Mary Jo Green surrounded by goblins at the Chickasaw Nation Oklahoma City Community Council Halloween party.

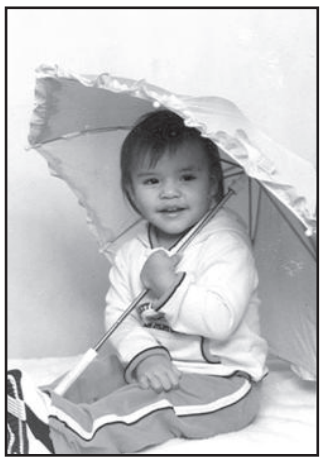
The guest speaker for the November 1 meeting of the Oklahoma City Metro Chickasaw Community Council will be Dennis Zotigh, Native American Historian for the Oklahoma Historical Society.

Mr. Zotigh has been involved in the new Oklahoma History Center and he will bring us up to date on the November 20 opening of the Center. The Center will provide visitors with five main exhibit galleries and almost 40,000 square feet of exhibit space.

"The new Oklahoma History Center is a very exciting venture and one our council members are very interested in learning about," stated OKCMCCC Chair Giles.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the OKCMCCC building at 3301 East Reno in Oklahoma City. For more information call 405-204-0536 or visit the OKCMCCC website at www.okc-chickasawcouncil.org.

Ariel in pageant



Ariel Paige Snodgrass

Ariel Paige Snodgrass entered America's Cover Miss and Boy Pageant, September 17, 2005 at the Agri-Plex in Ada. Ariel won Queen, most beautiful, photogenic and best dressed in the 2-3 year old division. She also received the friendship award for selling 200 tickets.

The prizes Ariel brought home included a one-foot trophy, three-foot trophy, two crowns, a banner, gift bag, $25 cash and three medals.

Ariel now qualifies to go to the State Finals in Tulsa, March 2006.

We wish her a lot of luck. We are proud of your Ariel. Ariel's parents are Chris and Teresa Snodgrass, Ada.

She is the granddaughter of Vera Pettigrew, Ada, Pat and Lori Reid, Seminole, Okla., Mr. And Mrs. Flemming, Seminole.

We love you baby,
Mom and Dad

Dawkins celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Dawson

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Dawkins, Jr. celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary September 4, 2005.

Their children, Brenda Wilkes, Cleta White and Howell Dawkins hosted a reception in their honor September 28, 2005 at St. Paschal's Church, in West Monroe Louisiana.

The couple has five grandchildren, Jeremy White, Jessica White, Karlee Buckridge, Creede Dawkins, and Crandon Dawkins, and a great-grandaughter, Sara Monnat.

Mr. and Mrs Dawkins credit their long marriage to their faith in God, and unconditional love for their family.

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Gift Shop Item of the Month

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Chickasaw Scout earns Gold Award

RhaShonda Keehn, a Chickasaw student and Girl Scout from Madill, Okla., recently completed her project for her Gold Award.

According to Girl Scouts of the USA, the Girl Scout Gold Award is the highest award a Girl Scout age 14-17 may earn. For many, the leadership skills, organizational skills, and sense of community and commitment that come from "going for the Gold" set the foundation for a lifetime of active citizenship.

The Gold Award project is the culmination of all the work a girl puts into "going for the Gold." It is something that a girl can be passionate about - in thought, deed, and action.

An area Girl Scouts representative said, "We have several Eagle Boy Scouts but Shonda is the first Girl Scout in Marshall County to earn the Girl Scout Gold Award."

The Gold Award must meet two criteria to be accepted. First, it must fill a short term or immediate need in the community. Second, it must fill a long-term need. Miss Keehn chose to conduct a theater camp for second- through fifth-grade students in Madill. Her long-term goal was to start a fund to replace the stage curtains at the elementary school.

She began a group of students, which met each afternoon for one week. In that time they learned all their lines, offered several ideas for the costumes designs and props. They learned how to project their voice and to control stage fright.

"Their performance was outstanding," said the Girl Scout representative.

The cost of this project was underwritten primarily by the Marshall County Girl Scouts Service Unit so that all proceeds could be donated to the school.

Miss Keehn said, "After finding that we have a genuine interest in having this opportunity available in our community, we have discovered that some organization could apply to the Arts Council of Oklahoma for a grant to make this annual event."

Miss Keehn joined Girl Scouts as a first-grade Brownie and continued to be active in scouting. She earned all four Signs in Junior Scouts and her Silver as a Cadette. She is a Sooner Council-trained Program Aide and has worked at their summer camps well as helping with the local Day Camps.

She said Girl Scouts has given her the opportunity to learn leadership and to perform community service. Miss Keehn credits her experience in scouting with helping her win one of the National scholarships.

"Girls who continue in scouting throughout their high school years learn the importance of being a volunteer, how to manage time and money and most of all how to get others involved to accomplish their goals," Miss Keehn said.

Listening to the East

their whispers cling to the innards
flow through the blood
beat within the heart
whispers of ancient times
when mounds were sacred
when the east brought life
and death was always close, so close
their whispers carry us now
give us strength
in the shell shaker rhythm
in the circle of the dance

Rebecca Hatcher Travis, 2005

Note of Thanks:

The family of Minnie Shields would like to thank each and everyone for all the prayers, comfort, support, food, flowers, cards and calls received during the loss of our beloved mother, grandma and great-grandma.

We would like to thank Governor Anoatubby and Lt. Governor Jefferson Keel for serving as honorary pallbearers and Carol Keel for all her support and comfort. John Hilton fro everything you did to help our mother and our family during this time. Also, to all the nurses that took care of our mother while in the hospital, food service, pastors and ladies that prepared the meal after the services.

Words cannot express how much we appreciated your caring and thoughtfulness; your act of kindness will always be remembered.

God Bless you all, from the family of Minnie Allen Shields.

Tish Head Start students enjoy Festival

On September 27, 2005 the Tishomingo Chickasaw Nation Head Start took its first field trip of the school year. The group attended the 17th Annual Chickasaw Festival at Pennington Park. The Chickasaw Nation Head Start participated in the kids' "Fun to Learn" tent, storytelling, face painting, a wildlife show and "Bouncing Around" time.

The day started off with a story from the past. Then it was off to have their faces painted like warriors or medicine people. Next each child got three tickets to go inside the "Fun to Learn" tent. Each student was allowed to do three activities. The tent activities varied from making animal hats, turbans, bird cards, snake rattles, necklaces, ribbon clips and seed planting.

After the tent fun, it was time to enjoy the excitement of the wildlife. The children learned about various endangered animals. There were snakes, lizards, a raccoon and a parrot. The animal that caught their eye the most was the gigantic African turtle and its baby.

Next, it was off to learn about fire prevention and watch a video with Smokey the Bear. Most of the class gave Smokey a hug and shook his hand. Finally, it was off to bounce! The kids got to enjoy a slide, obstacle course, a train and a place to just bounce.

All in all, it was a busy day for the kids, staff and the parents that got to attend. This was a day for the kids to remember and look back on.

Written by Pamela Moore, Chickasaw Nation Tishomingo Head Start Parent Committee Reporter

Gorbachev visit

Former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev stopped by the Chickasaw Nation Headquarters during a recent visit to Ada.

Ardmore Head Start October "Star Students of the Month"

Hannah Saucer and Isaac Pool have been selected as Star Students of the Month at Chickasaw Nation Head Start in Ardmore.

Hannah is the three-year-old daughter of Ray and Kelly Saucer. Hannah's favorite color is pink. She has a dog named Max. When Hannah grows up she wants to be a princess.

Isaac Pool is the four-year-old son of Rebecca Pool. His favorite color is red. When Isaac grows up he wants to be a basketball player.

Hannah Saucer

Isaac Pool

Ardmore Head Start Names September Star Students

Adrian Bond

Sakeithia Harris

Sakeithia Harris and Adrian Bond have been selected as Star Students of the Month for September at Chickasaw Nation Head Start in Ardmore.

Adrian is the four-year old son of Sylvia Bond. Adrian's favorite color is green. He has a kitty named Kitty. When Adrian grows up he wants to be a doctor.

Sakeithia Harris is four years old and lives with her Granny Joyce and Papa Zelto Anderson. Sakeithia's favorite color is pink. When Sakeithia grows up she wants to be a doctor.

Procurement head appointed

Eric Sieber

Eric Sieber was recently appointed tribal Director of Procurement. He will oversee the activities and personnel in the Chickasaw Nation Procurement Department.

Mr. Sieber is responsible for monitoring contract due dates and expirations and assuring that all commitments are in compliance with tribal and federal regulations governing acquisitions.

Prior to joining the Chickasaw Nation, Mr. Sieber served as purchasing manager for Lear Siegler Services; supervisor of field purchasing for KBR division of Halliburton; and as senior buyer for Ingersoll Rand rotary drill division.

Mr. Sieber received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Southwestern Oklahoma State University. His training and qualifications include Total Quality Management (TQM), Creating Customer Focus (CCF), ISO9001-Facilitator, Affordable Readiness & Transformation (ART) - Team Lead, extensive experience in procurement to the Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR), Defense Federal Acquisition Regulation (DFAR) and Site Auditor for Sarbanes-Oxley (SOX) Compliance.

Mr. Sieber and his wife of 24 years, Yvonda, have two college-age children, Jessica and Jason.

Fall Retreat

Fifty teenagers got together on October 19, 20 and 21 to take part in the 2005 Fall Retreat at Camp W.O.W. in Gerty, Okla. The get-a-way, sponsored by the Chickasaw Nation Youth and Family Division, took place while most area schools were released for a fall break. Students from all four Chickasaw Nation districts were able to spend time with each other and enjoy three days of fun and team building activities.

Contributed by Kerri McDonald, tribal media relations.

Curtis Love tries to score while Deanna Taylor and Candace Williams work to stop him during an entertaining game of bumper ball. Great weather allowed the students to participate in several outdoor activities.

Camps and Recreation Manager Danny Wall decides to join in the fun and test his bumper ball skills.

Dustin Pope makes his way across the plank during a game where teams had to move from island to island without touching the ground or speaking a word to each other. Silent teammates Brittany McLaury, Katie Sheppard and Caitlan Pranger try to offer help and encouragement with an outstretched hand.

Four generations of Chickasaws

From left, Overton Martin "Buck" Cheadle, Robert Martin Cheadle, Jonathan Martin Cheadle and John Martin Cheadle. Jonathan is the son of John and Ana Marie Cheadle and celebrated his second birthday October 8, 2005.

Students earn cabling certificates

Seven Chickasaw students recently participated in a C-Tech Cabling Training provided by the Chickasaw Nation Office of Employment Opportunities. This intense six-day training was a hands-on course designed to prepare students for entry level positions in the field of commercial cable installation.

The students who completed the course were Tashina Chapman, Billy Davis, Stacie MacCollister, Shawn Porter, Twyla Underwood, Jason Wallace and Jason Williams.

All seven students completed the course and passed a final exam consisting of construction, troubleshooting and a 50-question test. The students who successfully completed the course with a B+ grade or better, according to C-Tech criteria, are now eligible to receive a "Network Cabling Specialist" certificate through C-Tech Associates, Inc.

The course was demanding and required students to demonstrate good memory skills, manual dexterity and the ability to comprehend technical material and diagrams. Students learned to install and test category 5 and other cabling systems in a live environment, skills for terminating, testing, and troubleshooting, as well as dressing and punching down runs on 66 and 110 connecting blocks. They learned to use patterning techniques to develop basic understanding and skills working with Unshielded Twisted Pair (UTP), Shielded Twisted Pair (STP), IBM Cabling System and Coaxial Cabling. Students also gained a comprehensive knowledge of pin assignment and pair layout, as contained by EIA/TIA Standards.

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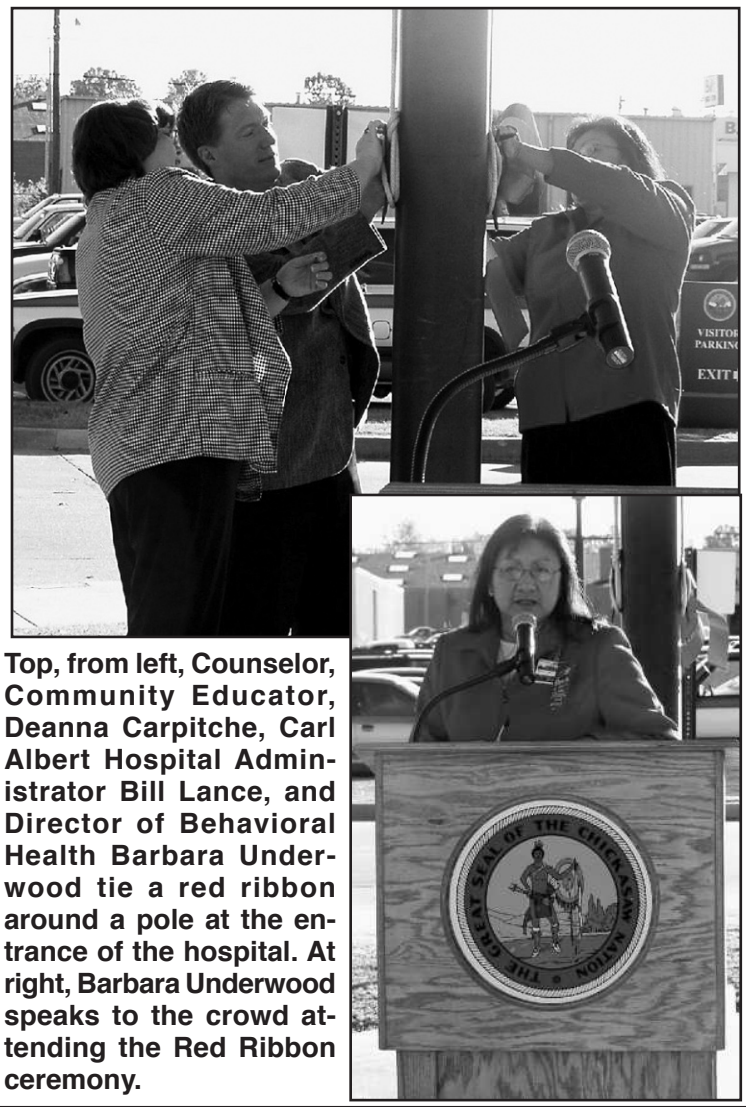
Jason Williams works on repairing a cable connection as part of the final exam that included construction, troubleshooting and a 50 question test.

Red Ribbon Week celebrated



Top, from left, Counselor, Community Educator, Deanna Carpitche, Carl Albert Hospital Administrator Bill Lance, and Director of Behavioral Health Barbara Underwood tie a red ribbon around a pole at the entrance of the hospital. At right, Barbara Underwood speaks to the crowd attending the Red Ribbon ceremony.

Canned air can be fatal

Parents who use Dust Off or other "compressed air" products to clean dust from computers or for other reasons should store these products under lock and key to protect the lives and health of their children.

Dust Off and similar products used primarily to clean dust from computers and other electronic equipment, have become a popular way to "get high" for many elementary age children and teenagers.

These young people often become involved in this dangerous and often fatal practice because they believe, incorrectly, that the cans contain only compressed air.

Dust Off and many other "canned air" products use difluoroethane or tetrafluoroethane as a propellant.

Dust Off containers clearly state that "INTENTIONAL MISUSE BY DELIBERATELY INHALING CONTENTS MAY BE FATAL."

Users of these products get a short lived "high" caused by oxygen deprivation. Propellants used in the products displace oxygen in the lungs and can cause asphyxiation.

Some young people have been found dead with the small straw from the cans still in their mouths.

"Dusting" as many of those involved call the practice is one form of what used to be called "huffing."

"Huffing," the dangerous and often fatal practice of inhaling fumes from spray cans, model glue, paint or any number of other substances, has been around for decades.

Elementary age children to teenagers often become involved in this dangerous practice because they think any substance sold legally in a local retail store must not be that harmful.

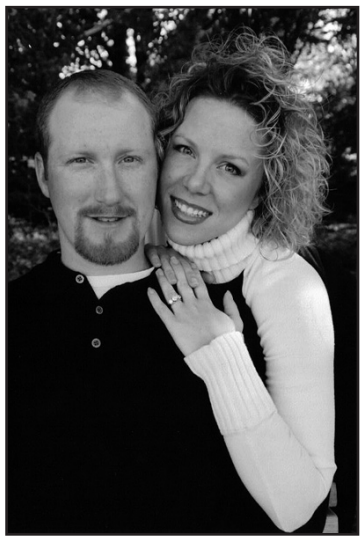
Nothing could be farther from the truth.

According to a report in Human Toxicology, approximately 22 percent of those who die from huffing do so the first time they try it.

Chickasaw March of Dimes team

October 15, several Chickasaw Nation employees and their families and friends took part in the Ada Area March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon to raise funds for the national organization. For their efforts, the group also won four awards during the event. They won First Place for "Best Designed T-Shirt"," First Place for the team with the most money raised, Second Place for the team with the most walkers and an award for the largest donation from a Presenting Sponsor. The employees who participated were Judy McLellan, Stacy Lane, Tammy Schroeder, Deanna Carpitche, Leslie Shaw, Barbara Underwood, Ina Wisdom, Rhonda Hood, Shawnia Reed, Deedra Jefferson, Delora Underwood, Natasha Scott, Karen Burris, Carol McAnally, Andrew Bartee, Theresa Holman, Eartha Rolen, Jennifer Wilson, Betty Frazier, Carol Bunyard and Wisey Harjo.

Bennett, Little to marry



Bennett, Little

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Little and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bennett announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their children, Amy E. Bennett and Jeffrey N. Little.

Amy is a 1994 graduate from Tuttle (OK) High School. She is a 1999 graduate of the University of Central Oklahoma. Jeff is a 1995 graduate of Carnegie (OK) High School. He is 2000 graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University

Jeff and Amy met while working in Oklahoma City. They will reside in Oklahoma City while having future plans of returning to Carnegie one day.

All family and friends are invited to attend the ceremony that at The First Baptist Church, Carnegie, Okla., December 10, 2005 at 4 p.m. Reception to follow.

Chickasaw sailor recognized for performance

William T. Laxton

A Chickasaw serving in the U.S. Navy has recently been recognized for his exceptional service.

U.S.N. Aviation Electrician's Mate Airman William T. Laxton was recognized in a letter of commendation from Rear Admiral Walter M. Skinner, commander of the Naval Air Warfare Weapons Division.

Airman Laxton was recognized for exceptional performance of his duties as electrical technician, Air Test and Evaluation Squadron 30, Point Mugu, Calif., from August 2003 to June 2005.

"While serving as a Plane Captain, Airman Laxton performed over 300 launches, 290 daily turnaround inspections and more than 200 maintenance actions of F-14A/B/D and F/A-18A/B aircraft in direct support of 11 high priority tactical Tomahawk missions and three Carrier Strike Group Exercises," Adm. Skinner wrote.

"His initiative and efforts contributed to a 100 percent sortie completion rate, greatly enhancing both the command's success as well as the combat readiness of Pacific Fleet Strike Groups. His diligent work ethic and dedication to duty as acting Line Division Leading Petty Officer was imperative in the training and qualification of 14 Plane Captains. Airman Laxton's exemplary performance, professionalism and dedication to duty reflected credit upon himself and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Airman Laxton is a graduate of Ada (OK) High School. He is the son of Dewayne and Jaye Lynn Laxton, of Ada.

Lodge employees honored

On October 4, 2005, seven staff members were presented with the Hospitality Personality Foundation Award for their dedication and years of outstanding service to the Chickasaw Lodge and Conference Center in Sulphur. Engraved plaques were awarded to each employee who has served for 10 years or more. Those awarded include (front row) Marie Brewer, 1984; Donna Jean Graham, 1993; Jenny Moon, 1991; Audette Barnes, 1989; (back row) Norma Williams, 1981; Cindy Langford, 1988 and June O'Dell, 1985.

Capt. Neumeyer, continued from page 9

was meeting my wife, Jeanne, who was my classmate. We met our senior year and she has kept me out of trouble for the last 11 years. She served as an officer in the military police for five years before leaving the Army to raise our three kids (Thomas, Margaret, and John).

The best memories are of my friends and the events we endured or triumphed at; everyone experiences the same trials, so you develop a bond unlike anywhere else. It is unique it that it provides the atmosphere for you to succeed; it never seemed to have a ceiling for success, you just kept raising the standard.

In the same vein, the institution tries hard to ensure you don't fail. You can fail classes, physical tests, military events, but there is always someone or something you can go to for help, to improve, to address your weaknesses.

West Point develops leaders by stressing them and providing the tools to succeed, if you just pick them up.

The saying goes West Point is a place you hate being at, but love being from.

Contributed by Tony Choate, tribal media relations.

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* ***Deceased***

Abbott, Monroe Army Sgt. 1945

Adkins, William Powell Jr. US Navy Signalman First Class 1952-1972

Alberson, Steven

Ahtone, Mary – Army E-3 – 1962

Aldridge, Gene – Army Cpl. – 1955

Aldridge, Phillip – Navy Cmdr. – 1994

Andrews, Earl L. Army WWII - Died on Rhine River April, 1945

Andrews, Vernon, R. Army 1st Cavalry WWII 1946-1948

Anoatubby, Russell – Air Force AIC - 1960

Asbury, Ed Army WWII

Bailey, Larry WWII

Barnoski, Matthew - Air Force 43rd Logistics readiness Squadron Osan, South Korea - 1999-2005

Beck, Eddie* Army Vietnam Era

Beck, Jimmy Army Vietnam Era

Beck, Tommy Army Vietnam Era

Benson, Billy – Army Air Troop Cpl.

Berna, Amber

Beshirs, Joe – Navy – Seaman 1st Class – 1945

Bolen, Joseph Army WWI Camp Devens, Mass.

Bomboy, John – Army Spc. 4th Class - 1965

Britt, Charley - Army Quartermaster Corp, WWII – Pacific

Brooksher, Larry, Army Private - 1967

Brower, Kelly

Brown, Leon – Army Sgt. – 1988

Brown, Louie – Army Sgt. – 1969

Brown, Milton – Air Force Sgt. – 1969

Burkhart, Bernard – Army Sgt. E-5

Burris, Monroe -

Bryant, Tommy Lee Air Force Vietnam Era

Byars, Harrison

Byers, Jerry Duane – Air Force Major – 1982

Capes, Walter – Navy Sea Bees Seaman 1st Class – 1946

Cardinal, Leo Jr. – Air Force Air 1st Class – 1957

Carter, V.C. – Marines Cpl. - 1946

Carter, Woodrow - Army-Navy 1st Class - 1942

Carter, Virgil E. Marines Dec 8, 1942-1946 Corporal

Cheadle, Overton – Navy 1st Class Petty Officer - 1946

Cheadle, Tammie

Clark, Samuel – Army Staff Sgt. – 1953

Cohee, R. C. – Army E-7 – 1978

Cohee, Carson – Army Pvt. 1st Class - 1958

Colbert, James Marines E4

Cole, John - USAF - 1966069

Collins, Virgil Cornelius Navy Dec 1941 – Aug 1945

Connelly, John W. - Ary Cpl. Twelfth Infantry, Co. H. WWII

Connelly, R.E. Army PFC Infantry - 1946

Connelly, William Ambrose - Army WWI

Cooper, Tom – Army Sgt. 1st Class - Vietnam Era – 1992

Coyle, RC. – Marines – Cpl - 1944

Cravatt, Munsy

Cravatt, Lee

Cravatt, Wayne

Culbert Cubby -

Cumins, Eddy - Air Force Materiel Command - - Currently serving in Iraq

Curtis, Elmer Navy WWII

Darter, Ralph – Army Pvt. 1st Class - 1955

Davis, Randall, E. Army 716th MP BN

Dunn, Billy Joe Navy Vietnam Era (gun boats)

Dunn, Ray - Army E-5 - 1973

Durant, Preman John Army WWI Company E 357th Inf. 90th Division

Duston, Guy - USMC Cpl E-41963-1967, AFSSgt. - E-5 1967-1971

Edwards, Leon – Navy Sea Bee 2nd Class – 1946

Egge, Val Jack – Marines E-3 – 1962

Ellis, John – Army E-4 - 1968

Engle, David

Farve, Emil Jr. – Army

Frazier, Bill – Marines Cpl. - 1957

Gaskell, Mary Alice

Gibson, Lenard

Gilmore, Owen – Coast Guard Boatsman 2nd Class – 1945

Goforth, Bill – Army Staff Sgt. – 1945

Goforth, Murray – Navy PN 2nd Class – 1953

Goodman, Oscar – Army - Reserve

Goodwin, Billie, J. - Air Force - 1956-76

Gorrell, Dixon – Marines Cpl. - 1945

Grace, Jackie C. Navy U.S. Navy Aviation AD2 March 1952-February 1956

Green, Carl – Army Spc. 4 - 1965

Greenwood, Leon Army Vietnam Era

Greenwood, Robert Marines Vietnam Era

Greenwood, Sim – Army Pvt. - 1946

Greenwood, Virgil J. WWII Served on the USS Boston

Grellner, Tom - Navy Cryptology Detachment - - 1985-present

Guess, Earnest - Air Force Sgt. – WWII 1945

Hammond, Mark Army Spc 5 - Med Specialist - Currently serving in Baghdad, Iraq

Harlin, James Jr. – Air Force Cpt. – 1946

Hartwell, Joe – Army Cpl 54th Div. – 1955

Hartwell, Edward – Army Sgt. - 1945

Hartwell, Porter – Army Cpl. – 1955

Hawkins, Larry – National Guard Major – 2000

Hawkins, Joseph C. – Army Pvt. - 1966

Hawkins, Kenneth* Vietnam Era

Hawley, Ronald W. Army Vietnam Era

Hawley, R. Michael Navy U.S.S. Independence 1966

Hamilton, Andris

Hamilton, Joseph

Harris, Delos - Army WWI

Hays, Wiliam – Army Spc. 4 – 1968

Hensley, Harold – Navy Seaman 1st Class – 1945

Hensley, Jackie – Army Medical Corp Master. Sgt. – 1952

Henson, Ivy Navy Seaman 1st Class – 1959

Hickman, James – Army Lt. – 1960

Hicks, Deloyd – Navy TM 2 (ES) 1964

Hodges, James – Army Staff Sgt. - 1973

Holder, Johnson

Holt, Gale B. - Merchant Marines - WWII - (given veteran status after war)

Jack, Billy – Navy

Jackson, Floyd* Korean War

James A. Howard – Army PFC - 1945

James, Alvin – Army PFC 1st Class Vietnam, Korean wars – 1955

James, Overton Navy 1943-1946 Carpenter's mate second class

Navy reserve 1947-1952

OK. National Guard 1954-1957

James, Jimmy

Jennings, Robert

Johnson, Bobby – Navy E-4 1968

Johnson, calvin – Army Pvt. 1st Class – 1948

Johnson, George – National Guard Staff Sgt. - 1997

Johnson, Elvis Army Persian Gulf 101st AB 1986-1994

Johnson, James Air Force T Sgt. 1968

Johnson, Victory e. – Army Pvt. – 1946

Kale, Claywood D. Navy WWII

Kale, Carroll Wayne Army Berlin Crisis – Korean War – Vietnam Era

Kale, Douglas Army - 1389th BBQ Bermuda Base Command Sergeant

Kale, Henry A Jr. Army Korean War

Kale, Jack C. Navy WWII

Kale, Kenneth M. Navy Korean War

Kale, Wilson Army 1940-1945

Keel, Jefferson Vietnam Era

Keel, Lewellyn – Air Force Sgt. – 1945

Keel, Tommy Vietnam Era

Kennedy, Patrick Navy 1984-1986

Kennedy, William D. Navy WWII

Kinney, Mack – Army Sgt. – 1945

Lawson, Benny – Army Sgt. – 1960

Love, L. D. Army Pvt. 1st Class 25th Div – 1961

Love, Lester – Marines-PFC

Lyda, Dottie – Army – Captain

Marler, Loretta – Navy – SA

Maytubby, Army - WWI (1917)- Camp Merritt, N.J. Born - Reagan, Okla.

Maytubby, Lymon J. - Army Captain - Vietnam Era

McCormick, Nicky – Navy – Seaman 1st Class

McCoy, Samuel – Army – ES

McCurry, Donna

McDonald, James – Army –

McKee, Johnnie

Mead, Billy – Army – Ret. Chief Wrnt Officer 2

Mellor, William Bruce* - Army Korea 40th Infantry Division

Melville, Newton Navy 1942-1945 Pacific (USS Chicago (sank) USS Guam)

Metzger, Steven - Army eight years service - Later awarded Purple Heart for injuries received as a civilian military employee in Iraq 2005.

Mitchell, Jay - Army National Guard Chief Warrant Officer

Mitchell, V.D. – Marines – Gunnery Sgt.

Morin, Lavern P. P.F.C. June 1943-Dec 1945

Mose, Dorsey

Mulligan, Lura

Mutz, Louis Platoon Sergeant

Ned, William, Navy – E-5

Neumeyer, Matthew P. Army Comapany Cmdr. - Kuwait, Kosovo, Iraq - 1995 graduate of West Point military academy serving his second tour of duty in Iraq, is stationed in Fallujah training Iraqi special police.

During his first tour of duty, Capt. Neumeyer received a Bronze Star for Valor

Nichols, Robert E. USCG - Seaman First Class, - WWII 1942-45 Anti submarine warfare

Norman, J.D. – Army/Navy – GM2/MSG

Norman, Weldon – Army – 1st Class

Norvell, John – Army – SP-4

Norvell, Perry – Marines – Pvt.

Norvell, Glynn – Army – Sgt.

Orphan, Rita – Navy – E-3

Orphan, Levi – Army – Airborne Master-Sergent

Orr, Joe – Army – SFC

Owens, Frank – Army – PFC (Aircraft)

Owens, Benny – Air Force – Private

Owens, Johhny (Buck) Korean War

Parker, Ron – USMC – Sgt.

Parnacher, Floyd – Navy – Apprentice

Paul, Stephen S. Marines 1966-1972

Payne, Jerry Navy Nov 1966-Aug 1970

Percival, Howard – Navy CB – 2nd Class

Perry, Jim – Army – S-4 Sgt

Pershica, M.F. – Army – Private-Combat Engineer

Pettigrew, William – Air Force – Cpl.

Pich, David Army Vietnam Era (retired)

Pittman, Kenneth – Army – PFC

Poe, David – National Guard – Staff Sgt.

Poe, J.C. – National Guard – Staff Sgt. E6

Poteat, Micheal – Army

Puller, John – Army – Tech 5th 2nd Division

Pulliam, Elliott – Army – PFC

Pulliam, Marvin – Army – E-4

Quincy, W.W. (Bill) Jr. WWII

Ramsey, Tecumseh – Army – Staff Sgt.

Ratliff, John * Normandy Invasion –Battle of the Bulge

Veterans list, continued from page 16

Reed, Mike
Reed, Warren – Army-USAF – Sgt.
Reed, Hiawatha – T/5
Reed, Paul – Army – PFC
Reich, Dana Army
Rich, Perry - Marines - 1977-1984
Richards, Charles – Army VetCorp – Sgt.
Richardson, Johnny – Army - Private
Rider, Anthony "Tony" - USMC - served in Iraq March 2003 - Oct. 03
Ridley, Jerry – Army – Cpl.
Rodke, R.B. WWII Col.
Rolin, Roy WWII – Korean
Ross, Herman Wilson* - WWI Pacific
Ross, Bob – Army – Sgt.
Saiser, Richard R. - Air Force FAC-interpreter - Vietnam Era
Scoggin, Henry B.* - StaffSgt. Company C. 99th Chemical WWII 1942-45
Scott, Jimmie - Army Reserve Major - active duty in Camp Ashraf, Iraq Nov. 2003-2005 (present)
Scribner, Theodore Roosevelt - Army Major - Served in Vietnam served from 1965-1985 - Bronze Star for his service in Vietnam and received three Americorps medals and an Army Commendation medal during his 21-year career.
Sealey, Lenard
Sealy, Ben
Seeley, Bernie – Army - SSG
Shavne, Beulah M. - WArmy Aux Corp May 1943-Aug. 1943 Army WAC Aug. 1943-Dec.1945
Shico, Donald * Vietnam Era
Shipman, Floyd – T-5
Snider, Elisha Jeremy - Army Specialist - Bronze Star, National Defense Ribbon and numerous other awards for his acts of bravery while on patrol near Baghdad, Iraq. Feb. - July 2004.
Snyder, Brian Karl - Army Artillery - Vietnam Era
Snyder, Clifford Gene- Army 504th MP Battalion - Vietnam Era
Spradlin, Joshua P. - Navy Master of Arms Seaman Apprentice - Keflavik, Iceland
Spradling, Jason Army Persian Gulf
Stevens, James R. Navy E1
Stevenson, Charles Army/USAF
Still, Jessie Lee
Still, Joel
Stout, David Ray Army Vietnam
Sweet, Bobby Marines Vietnam Era 1967-68
Sweet, Jerry Marines Vietnam Era 1972-76
Sweet, David
Swinney, Roy Harvey Navy 1945-1946
Talley, William (Bill) Army Corporal
Tippen, Robert, II Tex. Air National Guard 1969-75 (713) 988-8094 rtippen@aol.com
Underwood, David Army 1973-1976
Underwood, J.H. Army WWI Pvt.
Underwood, James Army Vietnam Era 1966-1969
Underwood, Jerry Air Force Tech Sergent EL
Underwood, Sampson Air Force E-6
Vale, John Air Force 1951-1955
Victor, Alfred Civil War Battle of Pea Ridge
Walker, James Charles Korean War
Walker, William Dugles Navy Seaman Second Class USS Oklahoma
Walker, Wordley Natl Guard Army-Private 1st Class
Wallace, Clarence Air Force Airman 1st Class
Wallace, Ludie Army PFC
Walton, Ervin Army Vietnam Era 1967-1968
Wells, Billy Amon Air Force 1947-1968 Master Sergeant
Wells, Morgan Navy Seaman 1st Class
Whitfield, Marion Navy AOM/1C
Whitfield, Jack US Navy AOM 3C
Whitfield, Billy Army
White, Walter Ross Army Air Corp WWII Cpl.
Williford, Lawrence E. Navy WWII 1942-1945 Pacific
Williford, Samuel F. Army WWII 1942-1945 SSG Pacific
Willis, Jared Army Iraq Purple Heart
Willis, Van Natl Guard Private 1st Class
Willis, Ben Navy 3rd Class
Wilson, Dustin
Wilson, Joseph R. - Army E-5 Vietnam Era Jan. 1966 - Dec. 1968
Wilson, Rex Marines
Wilson, Rick
Wisdom, Lige
Wisdom, Noah* WWII
Woods, Robert* Vietnam Era
Worcester, Frank
Worcester, Lester,
Worcester, Melvin
Worcester, Michael
Worcester, Roy
Word, Estill
Yoakum, Woodrow - Army Seventh Corp 951st F.A.

Family Members
^Andrews, Earl L. Army - 1st Army WWII Died on Rhine River April 1945
^Andrews, Vernon R. Army - 1st Cavalry WWII 1946-48
Submitted by Evelyn Andrews
+++
^Bond, Curtis* - Army
^Bond, George Army WWII (retired)
^Bond, Larry Army
^London, Clyde C. Air Force Vietnam-Korea (retired)
^London, Larry Navy
^London, Gary Army
^London, Murphy Army (retired)
^London, Jeremiah Army
^Phillips, Raymond Army Vietnam-Korea
^Sharpe, Mack Marines
^Hyden, Preston Marines
^Family members submitted by Carmen Sharpe
+++
~Bynum, Joseph R. Army WWII Cpl.
~Bynum, Lola Air Force WWII Cpt. War Department
~Bynum, Ray C. Navy WWII Gunners Mate
~Bynum, Murle C. Navy Korean War
~Bynum, Art Army Korean War Air Photographer/Pilot
~Family members submitted by Lola Bynum
+++
'Byrd, Roy Neal Army WWI Cpl. 111th Eng. 36th Division
'Byrd, Roy Neal Jr. Army 15th Army Air Force 465th Bomb Group
'Family members submitted by Roy Neal Byrd Jr.
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Capes, Walter W. Navy Coxman First, WWII Jan. 1941 - June 1945 Pacific
Capes, Bennie G.* - Navy Boatsman Third, WWII Jan. 1941 - April 1945, Pacific
Capes, Robison* Army, Korean War
Capes, David* Army, Korean War
Family members submitted by Walter Capes
+++
Cathcart, Billy W. Air Force
Hollopeter, Wiley Ray Navy Vietnam Era
Hollopeter, Billy Wolf Army Vietnam Era
Family members submitted by Doris Trotter
+++
@Chase, Grove Navy WWII
@Chase, Richard Marines Vietnam Era
@Chase, Danny Air Force Vietnam Era
@Chase, Kennen Marines Vietnam Era
@Family members
+++
-Cheadle, Overton (Buck) - Navy Athletic Specialist, First Class Petty Officer 1943-46WWII
-Cheadle, Robert - Marine Corps Vietnam Era - 1966-69
-(Cheadle) Gaskell, Mary Alice - Air Force Captain - 15 years
-(Cheadle) Kline, Tommy - Navy - WWII - 1943-46
-family members submitted by Overton "Buck"Cheadle
+++
Duckworth, Wiley Jay* - Army WWI (Original enrollee)
Duckworth, Wiley Joe - Army WWII
family members submitted by Betty McCullah
+++
~Egge (Jack), Valla D. Woman Marine Vietnam era Parris Island June 1961-Nov. 1962
~Egge, Walter B. Egge IV Navy Lt. Supply officer Bahrain (active duty Nov. 2004)
Submitted by Valla D. Egge (Jack)
+++
>Haddock, Nick Navy Reserve Vietnam Era
>Haddock, Russell Navy
>Family members submitted by Nick Haddock
+++
>Hawley, Ronald W. Army Vietnam Era
>Hawley, R. Michael Navy U.S.S. Independence 1966
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<Hayes, Don Army Vietnam Era 1969-1971
<Hayes, Ron Marines Vietnam Era 1966-1969 (sniper)
<Family members
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%Hodges, James D. Army Vietnam Era (retired 21 years)
%Ivey, Ronald D. Air Force Vietnam Era
%Hodges, Gary Dale Vietnam Era
%Family members submitted by Lura Mullican
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Kale, Wilson Army 1940-1945
Kale, Carroll Wayne Army Berlin Crisis – Korean War – Vietnam Era
Kale, Douglas Army - 1389th BBQ Bermuda Base Command Sergeant
Kale, Henry A Jr. Army Korean War
Kale, Kenneth M. Navy Korean War
Kale, Jack C. Navy WWII
Kale, Claywood D. Navy WWII
Family members
+++
Kincaid, Roy Sullivan* - Army Tech 5th Grade - 1942-45
Kincaid, Robert Louis - Navy Pharmacist's Mate, First Class - WWII
family members submitted by Janis Elayne Healy
+++
Landreth, Dewey W. - USMC - WWII and Korea
Landreth, Robert Z.* - USMC - WWII and Korea
Landreth, Knute* - Army - WWII, Korea and Vietnam
Landreth, Knute Jr. - Army Vietnam
+++
Neal, Mouzon, E. - Army WWII - 25 years Army Reserves
Neal, Rev. Oliver B. Jr. Army 1948-50
Neal, Oliver B. III - Army 1974-76 - Vietnam Era
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Ned, Aubrey - Air Force
Ned-Deal, Amanda - Air Force
Ned, Morris Homer - Army WWII
Ned, Morris ridgely - Army
Burris, Gene - Army
Burris, Odie - Navy
Collins, Lroy - Army
family members submitted by Dawn Ahhaitty
+++
Nowlin, Gary W. Army - 1978-84
Nowlin, Phillip Army - 1988-1996
Nowlin, Raymond L.* Army - Korean War

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'Its About Money'

Tribes discovering advantages of captive insurance companies

J.D. Colbert

By J.D. COLBERT

Captive insurance companies that are owned, controlled and managed by Indian tribes are a phenomenon that appears to be poised to sweep across Indian Country in the next few years. Many Indian tribes are discovering what thousands of private companies have known for years: that a captive insurance company is a great way to turn an expense into a profit center.

Captive insurance companies are simply an insurance company that is wholly-owned by its parent company. A captive insurance company is authorized to write insurance policies only to its parent or its affiliates. Unlike an admitted insurance carrier, captive insurance companies cannot write policies for the general public or for other companies who are not affiliated by the captive insurance company's parent company. The term "captive" is used to describe such insurance companies due to it having a "captive" market among the parent and the various affiliated companies.

Thousands of captive insurance companies have been licensed and have operated successfully for many years. No tribe, as of this writing, has moved forward with forming and owning a captive insurance company. However, there are many signs that indicate that that is about to change in a big way. One pressing reason is that tribes have grown in size and complexity to a point where insurance provided by third-party insurance carriers is either too costly or such insurance companies do not provide adequate coverages.

Hence enter the notion of a tribally-owned captive insurance company. These companies will afford Indian tribal governments to realize significant improvement in their overall risk management efforts. The tribe effectively pays insurance premiums to itself. In addition, the tribal captive insurance company makes its own decisions as to what coverages and policies it will provide to its parent company and its affiliates. Another compelling reason that tribes will move to captive insurance companies in the coming years is that the tribe has much greater control over the insurance company's administration, overhead and investments.

Look for the idea of captive insurance companies to soon "captivate" Indian Country. It is an idea whose time has come. It is another way in which tribes will be the leaders in the financial arena and thereby continue to strengthen their tribal sovereignty.

J.D. Colbert serves as Executive Vice President, Native American Services at Bank2. Bank2 is a growing $75 million full service financial institution with its headquarters in Oklahoma City, OK. Bank2 is owned and operated by the Chickasaw Nation. It's About Money, is published monthly by Bank2, as a financial service to members of the Chickasaw Nation

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Nowlin, Raymond L. - Marines - 1974-2004 - personal bodyguard to Henry Kissinger
Nowlin, Steve W. Army Drill Sgt. 1983-2002
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Pich, Charles P. - Army CSM - Vietnam era
Pich, Jackie, R. - Army
Pich, Joseph P. - Army
Pich, Michael - Army
Pich, Randall B. - Army
Pich, Roger L. - Army
Pich, Russell - Army
family members submitted by Roger L. Pich
+++
Pickens, Dave* - WWI
Pickens, John Thomas* - Marine Corps - Korea
submitted by Katherine L. Jones
+++
=Powell, Roy Bert WWI
=Powell, Vernon Ellis Air Force 1928-1958 Master Sergeant
=Powell, John Blair Air Force 1968-1972 Staff Sergeant
=Family members submitted by John Blair Powell
+++
+Smith, E.R. Jr. Army WWII – Korean War 1st Sgt. German/Italy
+Smith, Frank Marines
+Smith, Calvin C.
+Duty, David Marines
+Duty, Clint
+Maupin, Tony Air Force
+Maupin, Stephen Air Force
+Family members submitted by Dawn West
+++
Smith, Kenneth D.* - Air Force
Smith, Thomas N. - Navy - Vietnam Era
+++
/Toole, Sherwood Army WWII
/Blocker, Ronald O. Air Force Somalia – Desert Storm (support) (retired)
/Blocker, Edward L. Air Force (retired)
/Blocker, Bruce C. Navy/Air Force WWII – Korean War – Vietnam Era–(35 years service)
/Family members
+++
*&Turnbull, Albert Army WWI Pvt. Co. H 358 Inf. Killed in Verdum, France 1918
&Turnbull, Raymon Army WWII
& Family members submitted by Halgeanee Turnbull Bennett
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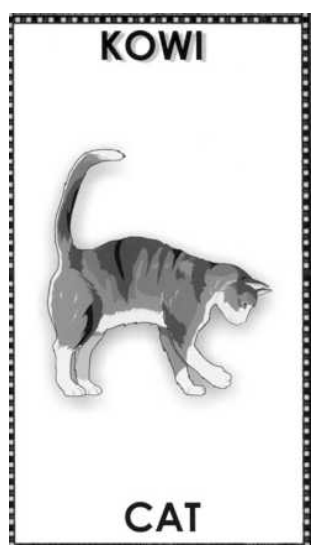
Underwood, John H. Pfc 745 AAA Gun BN CAC, WWII, March 12, 1917- May 1, 1972
Underwood, Cecil H. SP 5, Army Aug. 25, 1941- May 2, 2002
Sons of original enrollee Louis Underwood
family members submitted by
+++
#Williamson, Daniel Army Vietnam-Korea
#Scott, Bill Army Korean War
#Carter, George Army WWII-Korea
#Williamson, Arthur Army WWII
#Williamson, Daniel Army Spanish American War
#Williams, Jacqueline Army Persian Gulf
#Williamson, Jay Navy Persian Gulf Era
#Williamson, John Army Somolia-Iraq
#Williamson, Shawn Marines
#Wright, Jesse Army Iraq
#Gibbonns, Casey Army
#Scott, Carter Army Korean War
#Submitted by Arthur L. Williamson
Family members

Chickasaw Words

Do you speak Chickasaw? - Chikashsha anompa ish anompoli?
I speak Chickasaw. - Chikashsha anompa anompoli li.
He/she speaks Chickasaw. - Chikashsha anompa anompoli.
I will see you again. - Chipisalacho anowa.
I'm a Chickasaw. - Chikashsha saya.
What do you want? - Nanta chi banna?
What does she/he want? - Nanta banna?
Do you want this? - Yappa chi banna?
Do you want that? - Yamma chi banna?
Why do you want this? - Katimi yappa chi banna?
Why do you want that? - Katimi yamma chi banna?
I want that one. - Ma'shaako sa banna.

Speak—anompoli
Again-anowa
Want-banna
What—nanta
Why—katimi
That—yamma
This—yappa
That one—ma'shaako
I'm—saya
See--pisa



Radio scripts sought by Native Radio Theatre Project

LINCOLN, Neb. – To share the art of storytelling, the Native American Public Telecommunications Native Radio Theatre Project has a call out for radio play scripts.

This is a project of the Native American Public Telecommunications and Native Voices at The National Autry Center with planning funds from the Ford Foundation. The script entry deadline is November 15, 2005, and to get application procedure information visit http://www.airos.org/theatre/.

The goal of NRT project is to bring audio theater to the American Indian Radio on Satellite by Native authors, theater and recording artists.

Selections will be announced during mid-April 2006. Native American and Canadian First Nations theatre companies, authors and playwrights who are located in the United States are eligible. The criteria for submission is short works, 10-minute plays and one-acts will be considered. Existing plays from theatre companies will be considered, based on the panel members' assessment of their adaptability to an audio production.

Like any good theater, radio theater always beings with a well written, perceptive, entertaining script. Use of sound and appropriateness to the medium is considered.

The applicant must secure production, performance broadcast and recording rights. Any genres will be considered with preference given to contemporary Native stories.

Application Process

Complete and sign application form.

Submit six copies of the script, using 8.5 x 11 paper with 1-inch margins and a 12-point standard typeface. The title page should include the title of the script, names of all authors, name and address, phone and fax numbers, and email address of the corresponding author. The subsequent pages should include only the manuscript title and page numbers. The judging will be "blind."

Submit the $15 readers fee with the application package.

Include a self-addressed stamped postcard for receipt notification.

Send to NAPT, PO Box 83111, Lincoln, NE 68501, or street address: 1800 N. 33rd St. Lincoln, NE 68583.

For more information about the project and opportunities for Native Theater and audio artists, visit http://www.airos.org or http://www.museumoftheamericanwest.org/visit/nativevoices.php. For more information about National Audio Theatre Festivals visit http://www.natf.org/

Letter to Editor:

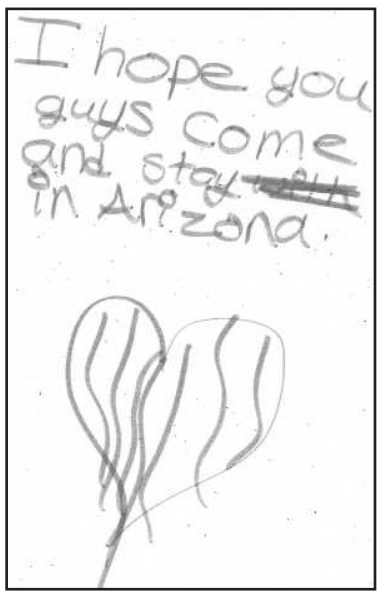
Dear Editor:

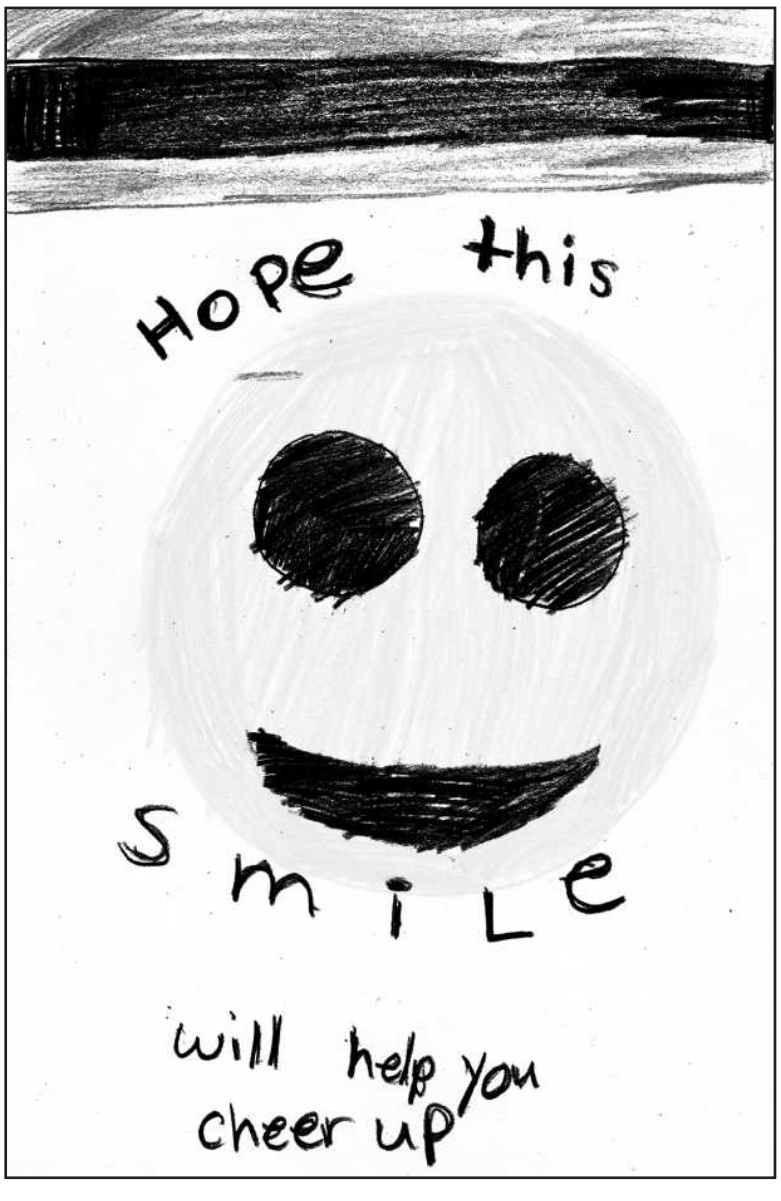
My name is Amber DeMoss and I teach resource English for seventh and eighth graders at Sunrise Middle School in Scottsdale, Arizona. We have been learning about compassion for others in class and wanted to show our concern for the victims of Hurricane Rita by making cards for them. I was not sure where to send them. When I became aware of the article you wrote in the October Chickasaw Times about the Alabama Coushatta tribe evacuees, I knew that is where the letters needed to go.

I want to thank you for writing the article and for forwarding these letters on to their tribe. I also want to thank the Chickasaw Nation for supporting me through their Education Services scholarships that allowed me to complete my education and become a teacher.

Sincerely,
Amber DeMoss

Editor's Note: This letter was addressed to tribal media relations specialist Tony Choate. Attached were almost two dozen beautiful cards, handmade by the Scottsdale students and addressed to the Hurricane Rita evacuees. A copy of one of the cards appears at right.





Dream of owning your own home?

CHUKA CHUKMASI is a secondary market Conventional Loan for Chickasaw Citizens and Chickasaw Nation Employees. The CNDHTD can assist you with down payment and closing costs. Qualified borrowers invest as little as $500.00. We offer expanded underwriting guidelines that allow those with less than perfect credit to be approved. There are no income guidelines. Maximum loan amount is $359,650.00 and the minimum is $10,000. In addition we can assist with refinancing for homeowners who want to lower their interest rates and or payments.

NEW CONSTRUCTION LOANS: Are you interested in building your own home? If you have been approved for your 30 year financing, Housing Counseling & Loan Services can provide an interim construction loan for you to build your home. This program is open to Chickasaws and employees of the Chickasaw Nation anywhere in the State of Oklahoma. The interest rate on the construction loan is only 5%, the term is 6 months and be prepared to make interest payments on the construction loan during construction. Please call us for further information.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN PROGRAM: Do you need to make improvements to your home but just don't have the money? Chickasaw Nation Division of Housing & Tribal Development's Home Improvement Loan Program may be the answer. Maximum loan amount is $30,000.00; interest rate is 5% and maximum term is 10 years. You must be able to qualify for the loan, must have fee simple title and cannot already have a 2nd mortgage for home improvements. Available only for Chickasaws and employees of the Chickasaw Nation in the State of Oklahoma. Work must be completed by a licensed contractor.

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Kyra Childers,
CHEC
(580) 421-8817
Robert Ingram,
Loan Counselor
(580) 421-8867

Cultural Evening brings 1,300 to Kullihoma

The Chickasaw Foundation hosted its 4th annual Cultural Evening on September 27 at Kullihoma. The Chickasaw Nation Honor Guard started the evening off with the opening ceremony, and Mr. Kirk Perry, Chickasaw Foundation Trustee, served as the emcee. There were approximately 1,300 people in attendance. The night was filled with cultural demonstrations, a barbecue meal, marble games, stickball demonstrations, tours of the Chickasaw houses and corn crib and children's activities.

Boy Scout troops from Ada, Tishomingo and Ardmore participated in the activities to earn a patch designed by Ms. Quennah Harris, winner of this year's Cultural Evening Flyer & Patch Design Contest. Door prize drawings included a Pendleton saddle blanket, purses, coin purses and an organizer.

Several Upward Bound students volunteered to help committee members Susan Webb and Rebecca Durington with the event tour guides and trash pickup. Students participating were Josh Hammond, Elizabeth Elliott, Shellan Gray, Felix Martinez, Chase Martin, Nathan Williams, Cotie Poe, Detrick Mowdy, Rebekah Ritchie and former UB student Mathew MacDonald. These students understand the importance of volunteer work when applying for scholarships.

The Living History Players, a group within the Chickasaw Theatre Company, performed a skit in the Mountain House titled, "*A Visit to the Capitol,*" and the Chickasaw Nation Dance Troupe concluded the night with demonstrations around the campfire.

Upward Bound students who volunteered at Cultural Evening.

Boy Scouts enjoying the children's activities at Cultural Evening.

Upward Bound students prepare float for Festival

On October 1 the Upward Bound students were ready to ride in the Chickasaw Festival parade on their float entry "Education is our Bridge to Opportunity." The float consisted of a scale bridge and signs depicting images of the colleges and universities in the area. Although the parade was rained out, the students enjoyed visiting with each other, and the staff provided lunch at the Upward Bound office. Students participating were Patricia Schwartz, Ashley Talbott, Theressa Brewer, Crystal Schwartz, Jenifer Pedigo, Jessica Carter, Camelia Hamil, Brandon Wilkerson, Jacob Hubbard, Jessica Fels, Julie Emerson, Josh Hammond, Jeremy Webb, Sirena Adams, Shemeika Davis, Jessica Joslin, Shellen Gray, Jon Costiloe, Kasondra Yates and Jacob Standridge.

Upward Bound students who volunteered at the Chickasaw Festival Parade, Oct. 1, which was cancelled due to rain.

Winter Welcome

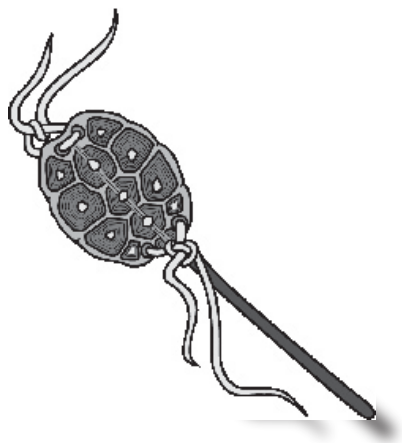
The Chickasaw Foundation will host its annual Winter Welcome on December 9 at 10 a.m. The public is invited to stop by the Foundation and tour our facilities while enjoying the wonderful refreshments, entertainment and a chance to win a stocking full of goodies.

Friends of the Foundation

The Chickasaw Foundation will host its 4th annual Friends of the Foundation reception November 10, 2005 at the First Baptist Church, Education Building Atrium, 101 West 15th Street in Ada. The reception will be from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., and will honor Foundation donors and volunteers. Everyone is invited to attend this event.

Contributions

As the New Year is approaching and you are considering your yearly contribution, please remember the Chickasaw Foundation in your giving plans. Contributions given to the Foundation allow the organization to continue to provide opportunities to Chickasaw citizens and local organizations.



Employee Charitable Contribution Plan

The Chickasaw Foundation would like to ask the contributors who donate to the Foundation to notify the Foundation of any address changes due to the new 911 laws. Addresses require updates so you may receive your year-end tax receipt.

The Chickasaw Foundation donates the money from this plan to local charities. One of the charities selected this year was the American Red Cross (ARC)-Pontotoc County Chapter. It is a 501 (c) 3 non-profit volunteer organization which works closely with government at all levels in planning for and providing assistance to disaster victims. The ARC operates under a Congressional charter. All of its disaster assistance is based on verified disaster-caused need, and is an outright grant from donations from the American people.

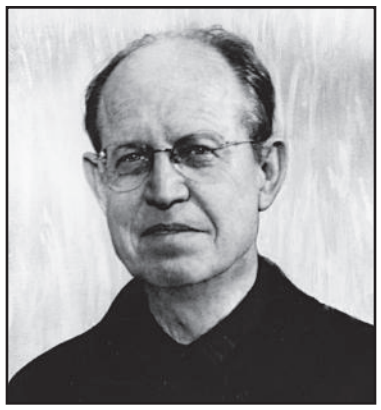
The Pontotoc County Chapter of the ARC has been very busy the past month preparing for the evacuees from Hurricane Katrina and Hurricane Rita. The local churches came forward to assist them with the shelters preparing to house hundreds. They trained 120 people to work the shelters from the churches selected to participate.

The Chickasaw Nation allowed the ARC to use its gym to receive needed items for the evacuees. They did not get a large number of evacuees; however, they were able to forward one truck load of the collected items to Bogalusa, Louisiana. The second truck load was sent to Oklahoma City to partner with "Feed the Children" and later went to Biloxi, Mississippi.

The remaining items were sent to assist Camp Gruber and the distribution centers in Pauls Valley and Ada. Assistance with personal care items, clothes, bedding, food and prescriptions were also given to the Alabama Coushatta Tribe from Livingston, Texas.

A Remembrance of a great Chickasaw artist: Tom Phillips

By RICHARD GREEN
Contributing Writer



Tom Phillips

Tom started painting early every morning, so when I arrived at 8 a.m. he had been at it for some time. His second-story studio had large glass windows and since the building was on a hill, he could gaze out on one of the country's premier urban vistas: San Francisco.

Didn't he find a view like that distracting? Not while he was working, he said. But he wanted me to know that he never took that particular vista for granted. I said I just wanted to sit and watch him work for awhile. It was July 1999, and Tom was working on a large oil painting he called "Chickasaws Defend Their Homeland." This was his sixth painting commissioned by his tribe. On a moonlit night, warriors were leaving their camp in canoes, heading across the Mississippi to engage the French forces in the distance.

At the moment he was demonstrating a glazing technique with an airbrush that bathed the scene in a glowing light as if the painted moon were actually reflecting the sun's light. To achieve the result, Tom blended paint on a palette until he got the color that he thought would give the desired effect. Then he mixed the paint with a kind of linseed oil, varnish and turpentine. Actually, the paint, he said, scattered into small bits that reflected light. Using an airbrush, air pressure converted the medium into a fine spray, which he applied to the portions of the painting that he wanted to glow.

He was applying the mixture when I suddenly sensed movement to my left. Then, in a shocking blink of recognition there appeared on my left shoulder some sort of disfigured mammal. Tom turned off his air pressure apparatus and smiled, then chuckled. The mammal fled to him, and suddenly I could see that it appeared to be a cat, but one with no hair, only a few long wispy strands here and there. Still smiling, Tom told me not to be alarmed, that it was a hairless cat, a special and expensive breed. He elaborated, but still startled, I didn't process much of it. The cat's hairless and very wrinkled pink skin seemed to magnify greatly its eyes and ears, adding to its overall weirdness.

Tom sat down in a chair, nestling the cat in his lap and stroking its…skin. He smiled—a big mirthful smile—and looking at me, said, "Okay, now you're initiated.

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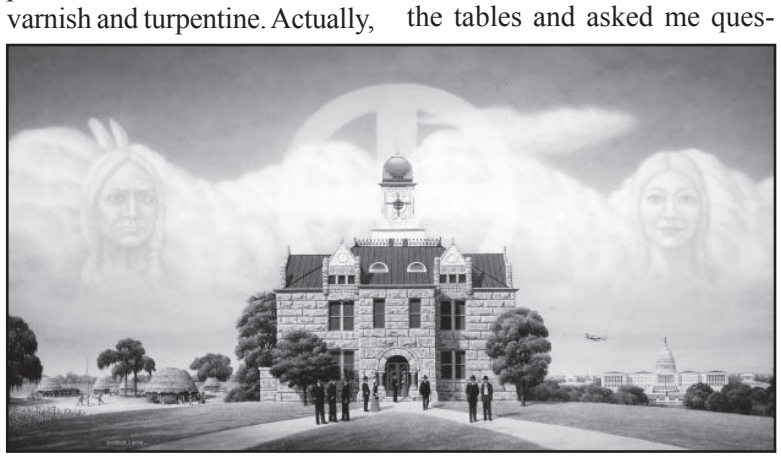
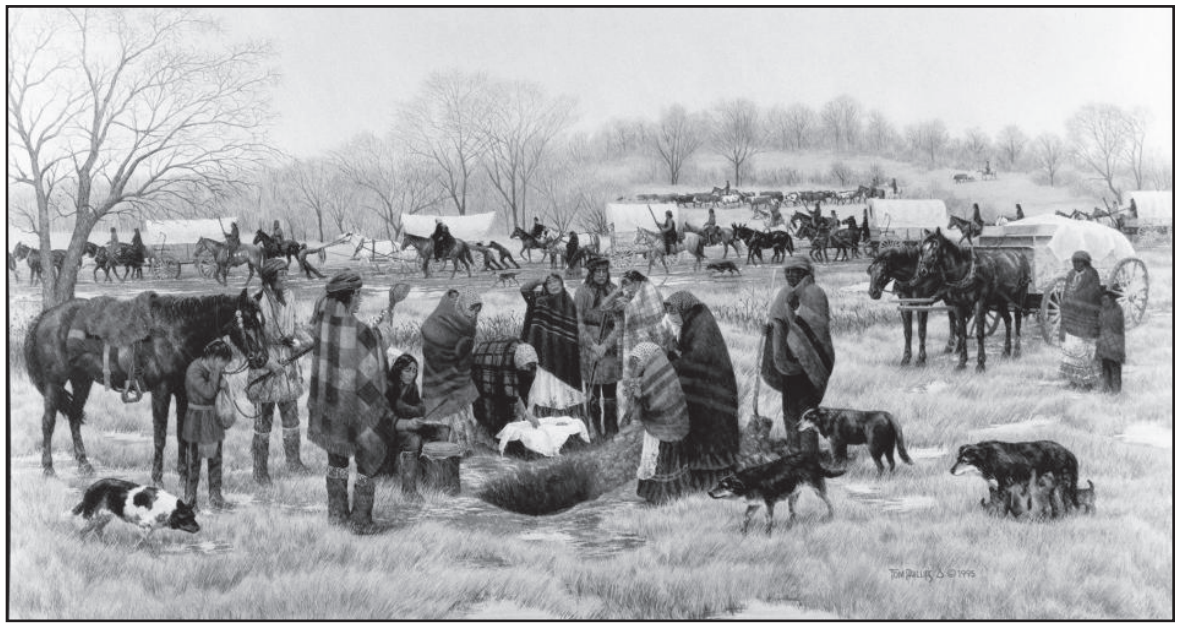
I spent two days interviewing Tom on audiotape, watching him work, and accompanying him when a friend transported us for one of their weekly evenings of teaching art to underprivileged kids. During the prolonged interviews, he was usually soft spoken, thoughtful and articulate. But he clearly liked the give and take of discussions. He was opinionated and passionate about certain things, particularly art and artists. He literally shook with indignation a couple of times. At other times, he turned the tables and asked me questions about specific events in Chickasaw history. After we'd been together for awhile, Tom loosened up and his responses included some amusing anecdotes and Army stories; he often blended irony and humor.



"Capitol Building" by Tom Phillips.



"Chickasaw Removal" by Chickasaw artist Tom Phillips

His artistic talent was obvious to his parents when he was 4, in 1931. Soon thereafter, Tom's father, William Ross Phillips, arranged for his son to have private art lessons in Enid. He said the lessons included drawing nude models when he was only 10. Tom said he couldn't recall being embarrassed doing the drawings, but "certainly was when my father showed the drawings to visitors."

Although Mr. Phillips encouraged his son to become an artist, he wanted Tom to avoid the modernist movement that he felt was sweeping through college campuses like an ill wind. Mr. Phillips grew up admiring the great Western painters, Charles Russell and Frederic Remington, and hoped that his son would develop along those lines. So to avoid the taint of modern art and have a vocation to fall back on if needed, Tom received training as a commercial illustrator.

It was a good thing, too, because after his stint in the Army ended in 1952, he spent the next 20 years making a good living for his wife and children as a commercial illustrator and livestock artist. During those last five years, he had driven into the mountains above Colorado Springs on weekends and painted. A street scene of Cripple Creek was the first painting he sold, for $25. Word got around. He sold several more watercolors and oils for higher prices, and thought maybe he could make it as a full-time artist. He resigned his job in 1972.

But Tom was no salesman and buyers were not flocking to his door. Looking for direction, he enrolled in an adult education course taught by Thomas Crazy Eagle, a Sioux medicine man from the Rosebud Reservation. "It was me [a middle-aged married man with children] and a bunch of hippie kids sitting in a circle around this deer skull, which our instructor said was his altar. I thought, 'What am I doing here?'"

But Tom persevered, and soon had faith in Crazy Eagle's ability as a seer. "I told him I'd recently quit my job to become a full-time artist, and asked if this was the right thing to do. He said, "Yes, absolutely. You will be successful.'"

Tom repeatedly visited Crazy Eagle on the Rosebud Reservation, and after spending time with the medicine man in his sweat lodge, he always came away imbued with a renewed sense of purpose. He began researching and painting scenes from Plains Indian history, and he met Mark Anstendig, a man he says profoundly influenced his thinking and art. Mark was trained in music and photography, but his main interest involved achieving optimal clarity and precision. He showed Tom that his heightened skills could improve the artist's work. Their business partnership, located in San Francisco, "allowed me to see and reproduce things far more sensitively and clearly" said Tom.

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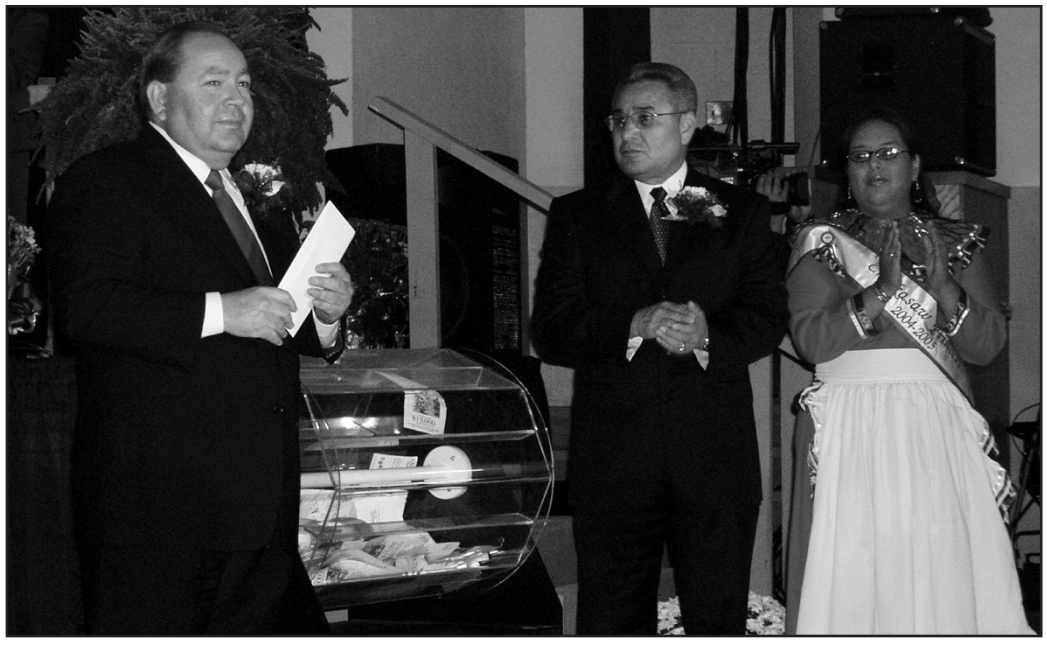
Members of Tom's own tribe, the Chickasaws, were certainly impressed with his work, but Glenda Galvan of the Cultural Resources department wondered why he had never painted Chickasaw scenes or people. When she asked him in the early 1990s, he said he didn't have enough information. Glenda sent Tom articles on Chickasaw history and invited him to send the tribe pencil sketches for consideration. That nudge was all he needed.

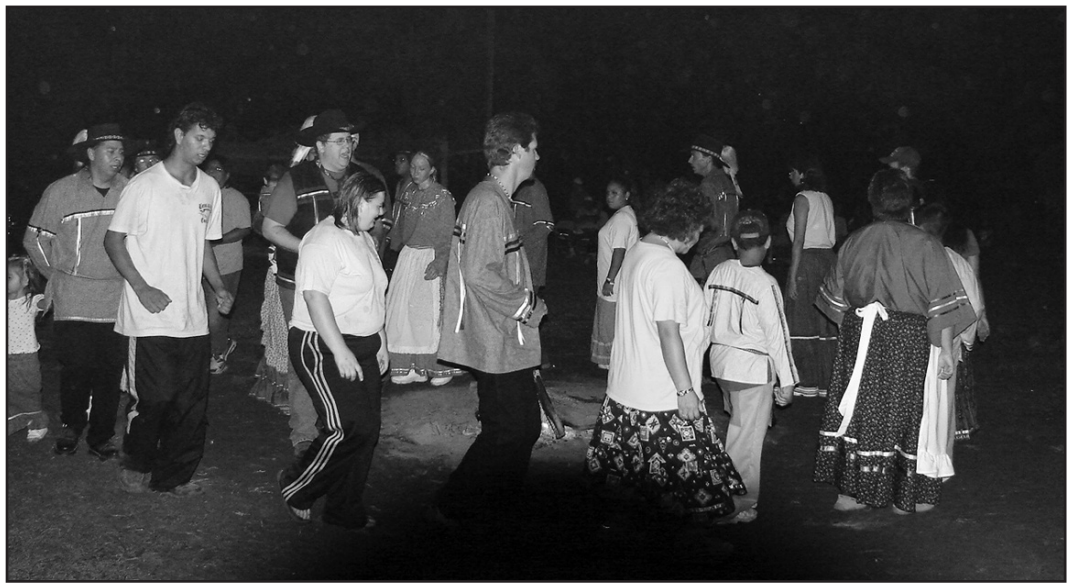
Fifty years before, Tom had been very moved by a photo of a painting of the Cherokee Trail of Tears, and now he was ready to paint his own version of "Chickasaw Removal." When Galvan and Chickasaw artist Jeannie Barbour saw Tom's 30 by 20 inch pencil sketch, they were extremely impressed by its emotional power and detail depicted in the scene. It is winter and overcast; the trees are bare and small patches of snow remain on the ground. Bundled up in blankets, family members are huddled around a baby whose little face is visible above the side of a small basket lined with a mud-stained cloth. The basket is perched near the lip of a hole in the ground that will be the baby's grave. The mourners' expressions of grief

*See **Tom Phillips,** page 39*

2005 Annual Meeting



2005 Cultural Evening



2005 Southeast Art Show and Market

Kelley Lunsford - Grand Champion - Large traditional grass/reed mat.

Talmadge Davis - Best of Show 2D - Original painting of Southeastern man in colonial dress.

Joanna Underwood - Best of Show 3-D - Traditional cedar smoked pot.

Southeastern Art Show and Market

The artwork of 29 American Indian artists from around the country was on display recently at the beautiful and historic capitol grounds of the Chickasaw Nation in Tishomingo, Oklahoma.

The display, sponsored by the Division of Arts and Humanities and the Chickasaw Historical Society, was part of the 2005 Southeastern Art Show and Market. The show and market were conducted September 30 and October 1 during the Chickasaw Nation Annual Meeting.

The show was open to all artists of Southeast and Woodlands tribes and included entries from members of each of the Five Civilized Tribes. Types of work included textiles, paintings, weaving, wood carvings, metalwork, photography, pottery, jewelry, sculpting and more.

Artists qualified for the market through a juried process by a panel of judges. The artists were able to enter the art show to compete for a number of prizes and cash awards. Commemorative medals were given to first-, second- and third-place winners in each category, and medals and cash prizes were awarded to Best of Show Two-Dimensional, Best of Show Three-Dimensional and Grand Champion winners.

The first-place winners selected in each category were:

- Painting – Steven Cass, Choctaw
- Drawing – Jon Tiger, Choctaw
- 2-D Open – Steven Cass, Choctaw
- Sculpture – Jerry Haney, Seminole
- 3-D Open – Daniel Worcester, Chickasaw
- Cultural – Scott Roberts, Creek
- Beading – Scott Roberts, Creek
- Jewelry – Joshua Hinson, Chickasaw
- Ceramics – Joanna Underwood, Chickasaw
- Photography – Paul Moore, Chickasaw
- Textiles/Weaving – Patta LT, Choctaw

The cash prize winners selected were:

- Best of Show 2-D – Talmadge Davis, Cherokee ($500), commemorative medal, original painting of SE man in colonial dress.
- Best of Show 3-D – Joanna Underwood, Chickasaw ($500), commemorative medal, traditional cedar smoked pot.
- Grand Champion – Kelley Lunsford, Chickasaw ($1,000), commemorative medal, large traditional grass/reed mat.

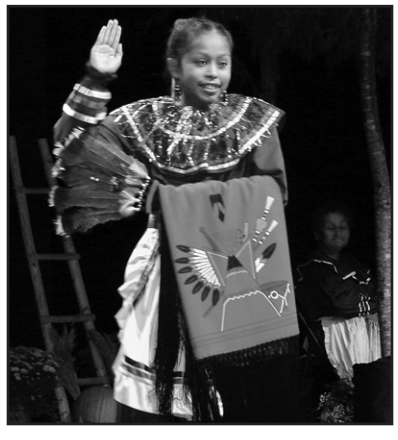
Several of the artists who participated are included in the 2006 Chickasaw Historical Society Calendar which is available to be purchased by contacting the Historical Society at (580) 436-2603 ext. 7335 or the Arts and Humanities Department at (580) 332-1092.

Southeastern and Woodlands artists who are interested in future shows and markets, or would like to be included in the Chickasaw Nation Art Directory should contact Arts Instructor Trina Jones at trina.jones@chickasaw.net or (580) 272-5520.

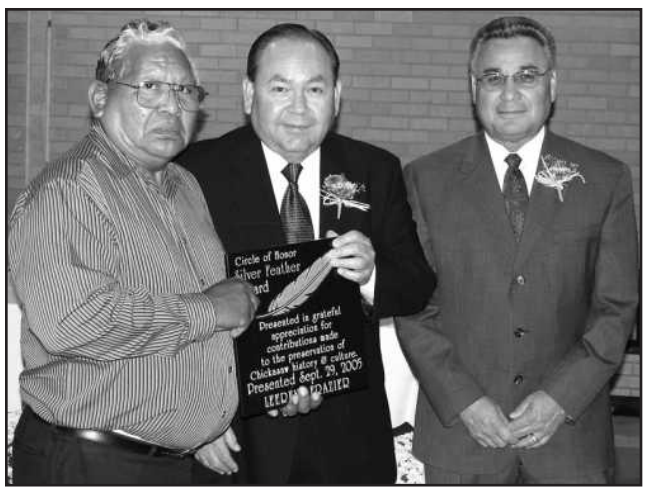
Contributed by Kerri McDonald, tribal media relations.

2005 Capitol Ground Activities

2005 Princess Pageant



2005 Hall of Fame



2005 Silver Feather Award recipient Lee Frazier, with Gov. Anoatubby and Lt. Gov. Keel.

Gov. Anoatubby and Mary Jane Lowery.

Jimmy James accepting for Helen James 2003 Hall of Fame.

Chenena Roach 2003 Hall of Fame.

Stanley M. Speaks 2002 Hall of Fame.

Robert Cheadle accepting for Martin Van Buren Cheadle 2001 Hall of Fame.

Linda Greenwood, left, and Shelly Wall for Geraldine Greenwood 2001.

Lena Farve accepting for James Cotton McCurtain 2001 Hall of Fame.

Shelli Sweat and Palmer Mosley accepting for Palmer S. Mosley 2000 Hall of Fame.

Bill Paul accepting for Sam Paul 2004 Hall of Fame.

Ken Lance 1998 Hall of Fame.

Tom Phillips 1998 Hall of Fame.

2005 Hall of Fame

Melba Reid accepting for Douglas H. Johnston 1997 Hall of Fame.

Bailey Walker for Adam Walker 1997 Hall of Fame.

Karla Windy Boy accepting for Euel "Monk" Moore 1996 Hall of Fame.

Aaron Dry accepting for Jessee "Cab" Renick 1996 Hall of Fame.

From left, Emma Wilkerson, Mary Johnson, Richenda Brown accepting for Rev. Jesse Humes 1996 Hall of Fame.

From left, Lisa Ferguson and Waynette Stout accepting for David Stout, 1996 Hall of Fame

Lois Thompson accepting for Pearl Scott 1995 Hall of Fame.

Overton "Buck" Cheadle 1994 Hall of Fame.

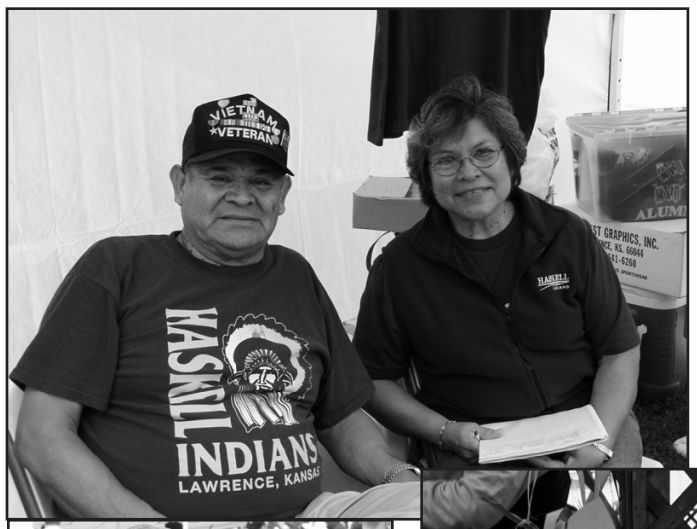
Rena Duncan accepting for Sally Grinslade Bell 1993 Hall of Fame.

Overton James, Former Governor of the Chickasaw Nation, 1987 Hall of Fame.

Jeannie Barbour accepting for Clayburn Straughn 1989 Hall of Fame. Ms. Barbour also designed the Hall of Fame Commemorative medals.

Hall of Fame nomination application on page 32.

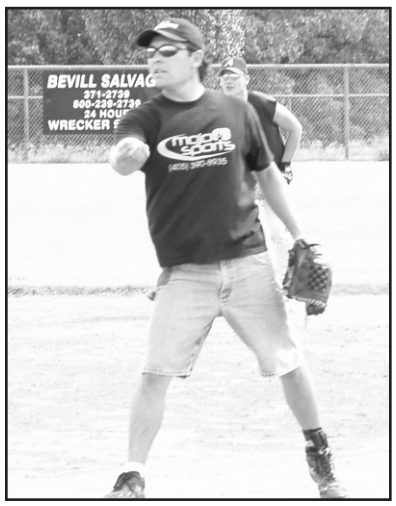
2005 Pennington Park and Kids Tent Activities



2005 Youthful Celebration, Tishomingo Wildlife Refuge

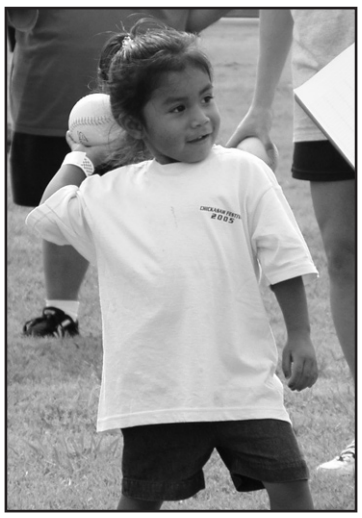
2005 Softball, Horseshoe, and Golf Tournaments

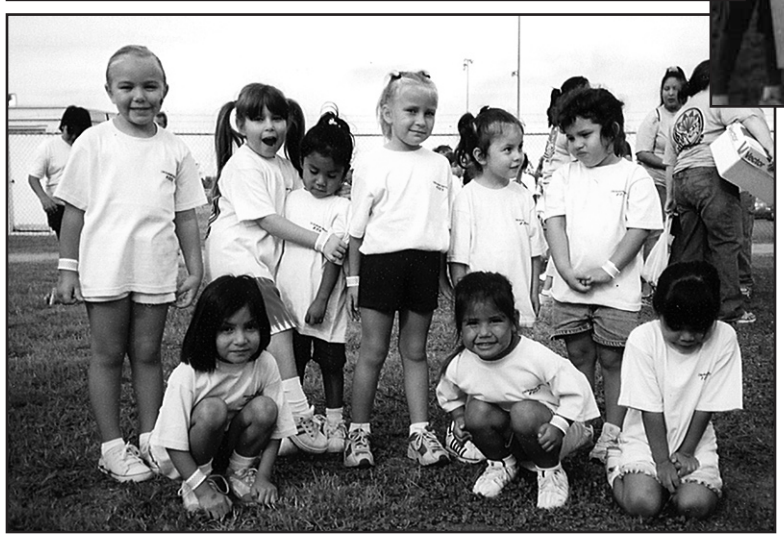
Singles Horseshoe winners, from left, first place Glenn Isham, Holdenville, Okla., second place, Jake Thompson, Ardmore, Okla., third place, David Davis, Wright City, Okla.



Doubles Horseshoe winners, from left, first place, Glen Isham, Holdenville, Okla., Kennith Priddy, Madill, Okla.,; second place, Micheal Perkins, Tishomingo, Okla., Bailey Walker, Ada, Okla.; third place, Mark Taylor, Milburn, Okla., and Tim Davis, Wright City, Okla.

2005 Junior Olympics





2005 Junior Olympics

List of Participants for the 11th Annual Junior Olympics

C. Tyler Reynolds
Jasmine Collins
James Byars
Terry Byars
Alex Walton
Alyssa Harris
Tanner Dees
Justice Dees
Chloe Imotichey
Jenesis Lewis
Ashton Bnice
Dakota Brown
Sierra Newsom
Talon Stidham
Colton Stidham
TaDyn Walker
Macy Battles
Shelley Herd
Alexus Palmer
Lisa Washburn
Jason Dollar
Unica Gonzales
Abby McGehee
Tiffany McGehee

Christopher Payne
Kevin Payne
Shelby Smith
Brianna Beaver
McKayla Beaver
Marissa Beaver
Jaylee Mitchell
Jaden Mitchell
Courtney Amos
Candice Simpson
Chris Coatney
Jaceb Drinkard
Kes Reeves
Neely Wood
Kayla Jo Wood
Makayla Dollar
Tyler Dean
Tiffany Adkison
Macheula Adkison
Bailey Mairel
Jaden Underwood
Jayston Underwood
Kyle WhiteBuffalo
Rachel Wainscott

Macy Hillburn
Brittney Treas
Kelli Robertson
Shutik Frazier
Marisa Jackson
Thomas Scott
Fichik Frazier
Alexis Lewis
Cameron Lewis
Cameron Williamson
Rico Williamson
Dakota Palmer
Jesse French
Silas Lewis
Este Lewis
Chate Lewis
Maylon Newton
Nicholas Coward
Robert Sanford
Maegan Carney
Amanda Carney
Keely Ingle
Harmon Lewis
Stringfellow Lewis

Liz Yochum
Miko Postoak
Brandon Stephens
Roudee Humphers
Sequoyah Lindsey
Avery Logan
Haylie McGowan
Christian McGowan
Keith Amador
Zoe Factor
Alexis Cardinalle
Brandon Battiu
Drew Battiu
Allysa Blankenship
Nakoma Harlett
Michaela Harlett
Autumn Bruner
Keagen Trett
Kelby Williams
Joseph Carney
Braden Mantooth
Stephanie Weaver
Tracy Baptists
Mariah Baptists

K.J. Adkison
Micah Gross
Sarah Gross
Kai Watkins
Anthony Cass Reed
Victoria Miller
Julia Miller
Dustin Lindsey
Blade Lindsey
Justice Lewis
Lennon Carney
Justin Osborn
Skie Hoaglin
Raven Carney
Dylan Hamilton

Alyssa King
Tenetkehdate King
Jeay Harjochee
Daynah Harjochee
Hanna Norfleet
Faith L. Stacy
Kylee Impson
Jonathon Impson
Phoenix Donahue
Addison Rhynes
Garrett Rhynes
Tayah Hariochee
Ashley Watham
Julie L. Underwood
Maddie Johnson

Logan Engle
Kasey Engle
Mathew Engle
Conner Hamilton
Dylan Hamilton
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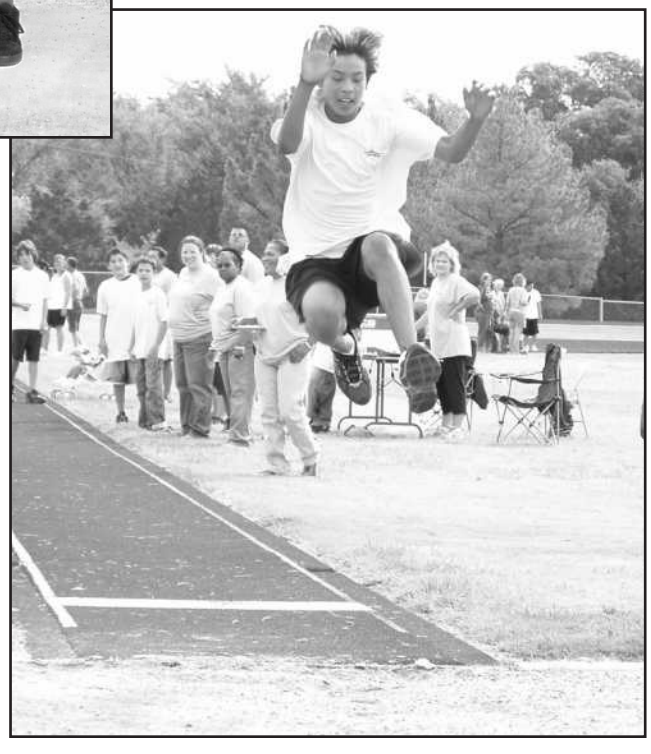
Kyle Dawson
Madyson Mitchell
Sonya Hummingbird Scott
Reese Hamilton
C.J. Dawson
Megan Payne
Paige Young



Chickasaw Nation Hall of Fame Nominations Being Accepted

Nominations for the 2006 class of the Chickasaw Nation Hall of Fame are now being accepted. Deadline for nominations is April 1, 2006.

Nominations of living or deceased individuals will be accepted for consideration.

Nominees must have distinguished themselves in their business, profession, craft, or vocation, thereby bringing honor to the Chickasaw Nation, and/or have made outstanding contributions to the Chickasaw Nation or society in general.

Inductees must be a citizen of the Chickasaw Nation or be eligible to become a citizen of the Nation.

Elected officials of the Chickasaw nation are not eligible for induction into the Chickasaw Nation Hall of Fame while holding office.

Inductees must commit to being present for the induction ceremonies.

For information contact

Nomination Form
CHICKASAW NATION HALL OF FAME
For 2006 Nominees

Eligibility Requirements

The Chickasaw Nation accepts nominations of both living and deceased individuals who meet the eligibility requirements outlined below to be considered for induction into the Chickasaw Nation Hall of Fame.

To be eligible to receive this high honor, the nominee must have distinguished themselves in their business, profession, craft, or vocation, thereby bringing honor to the Chickasaw Nation, and/or have made outstanding contributions to the Chickasaw Nation or society in general. Inductees must be a citizen of the Chickasaw Nation or be eligible to become a citizen of the Nation.

Individuals selected for induction into the Chickasaw Nation Hall of Fame must commit to being present for the induction ceremony or they can not be inducted that year. Elected officials of the Chickasaw Nation are ineligible for induction into the Chickasaw Hall of Fame while holding office.

Deadline for 2006 Nominations

Nominations must be received by April 1, 2006 for consideration in 2006.

Name of Person Being Nominated (Include Maiden Name, if Applicable)

Contact Information for Nominee

Mailing address: _____

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_____

City State Zip Code

Telephone number(s): _____

Name and contact Information of Person submitting Nomination

Name _____

Address _____

_____

City State Zip Code

Telephone Number(s) _____

Seconding Letters

Seconding Letters are not encouraged unless they provide additional relevant information. No more than two seconding letters should be submitted.

Submitting Nominations

Nominations must be sent to the following address:

Hall of Fame Selection Committee
Chickasaw Nation
P. O. Box 1548
Ada, Oklahoma 74820

Information to be Submitted with Nomination

Please use the space below to provide a concise statement as to why this nominee should be inducted in the Chickasaw Nation Hall of Fame.

In addition, please attach additional information providing basic biographical information on the nominee and detailing relevant past and present activities, accomplishments, awards, and/or special honors that the nominee has received. Biographical sketches, resumes, vitas, newspaper or magazine articles also may be submitted to support the nomination.

September 2005 Students of the Month

Students of the Month have been selected for September 2005 in all four districts of the Chickasaw Nation.

Up to 24 awards are presented each month as male and female student of the month awards are available in elementary, middle school and high school in each of the four districts of the Chickasaw Nation.

Each Student of the Month receives a recognition plaque and a $25 Wal-Mart gift certificate.

All Native American students with a Certificate of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB) in grades 1 through 12 attending participating schools in the Chickasaw Nation are eligible for student of the month.

Students are nominated by teachers, counselors, JOM coordinators, principals or other school personnel in recognition of academic accomplishments, leadership qualities, positive attitude, work ethic, citizenship and other criteria.

Following are Students of the Month, along with selected comments from those who nominated each student.

Students of the Month in the Tishomingo District are **Emily Miller** and **Terry Byars** of Ravia Elementary.

"**Emily Miller** is a very sweet girl. She excels in everything she does," said Debbie Akins.

"She is always willing to help out anyone she can."

"**Terry Byars** is a very quiet and sweet boy. He is liked by all of his classmates," said Debbie Akins. "He is very helpful in our classroom and is always willing to help others."

Students of the Month in the Pontotoc District are **Shelbi Young** and **Dylan Treas** of Wapanucka Elementary, **Shantel Taylor** and **Jareth Ray** of Wapanucka High, and **Caitlyn James** of Latta Jr. High.

Shelbi Young

Shelbi Young is a very outgoing student. She has a positive attitude toward school. Shelbi has lots of friends and loves to come to school.

Daylan Treas is a very good student and hard worker. He has a positive attitude and well rounded with other classmates. He does his work when told to do so and respects teachers wishes. He is very bright in all subjects.

Dylan Treas

"**Caitlyn James** is one of the nicest young ladies I have ever been around," said Terry Panter. "Caitlyn is smart, athletic and shows lots of potential as a leader. Caitlyn is involved in many groups and organizations at school and church. I think Caitlyn is very deserving of this honor."

Caitlyn James

My name is **Jareth Ray** and I have received the Student of the Month award three times. I am an active member in the FFA and I am currently holding the office of Sentinel. I also show lambs and goats. I have just won reserve grand champion in the Johnston County Free Fair goat show. I am also captain of the Junior High Academic team. I am a straight A student that has dreams of going to college at MIT. It is there that I wish to learn the skills that will help me help the Chickasaw Nation.

Jareth Ray

I am **Shantel Taylor**. I am 14 and in the ninth grade. My hobbies are basketball, softball, skate boarding, horseback riding, and reading. I am active in FCA, Academic team, 4-H, basketball, softball, Governor's Honor Roll, Superintendent's Honor Roll, and the Oklahoma Honor Society. I am also very interested in learning a forigen language. I have taken a Spanish class. I was salutatorian of the eighth grade and I had to give a speech. I also received a plaque. I was nominated carnival queen in the seventh grade. I was the class president for our seventh and eighth grade year. I am also in the gifted and talented program. I am a straight A student and I am working hard to be valedictorian of our senior year. My parents also keep foster children so I get to play with them. This will also be my seventh year of perfect attendance. My future goals include attending a college to become a pediatrician. Thank you for your time.

Shantel Taylor

Sessions for parents, professionals

Speaker to present *'Smart Ways to Talk to your Teenager'*

Cynthia Tobias, M.Ed.

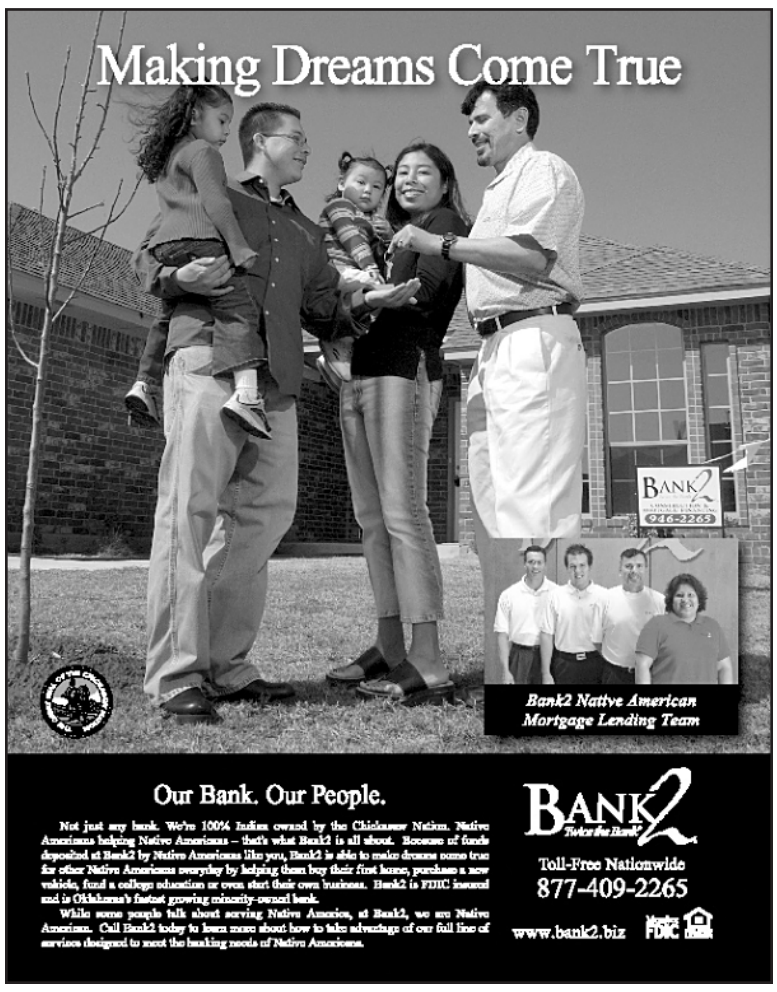
The Chickasaw Nation Juvenile Justice Program will host Cynthia Tobias, M.Ed., a noted speaker and best-selling author of numerous books, including *Every Child Can Succeed, Bringing out the Best in Your Child, Do You Know What I Like About You, You Can't Make Me! (But I Can be Persuaded)*, and her soon-to-be-released *Redefining the Strong-Willed Woman*. Ms. Tobias has a wealth of experience to draw upon, including a master's degree in Learning Styles from Seattle Pacific University, eight years teaching English in public high schools, six years in law enforcement, and being a busy mother of teenage twin sons.

"Talking with teenage children is often a tough job, especially when they grow up in today's world," said Wanda Keller, Juvenile Probation Officer for the Juvenile Justice Program.

"As we turn our attention to family during this time of year, this topic is even more timely," notes Jason O'Neal, Chief of Police, Lighthorse Police Department.

The Chickasaw Nation Juvenile Justice Program is in its second year. It is funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice. The mission of the program is to provide a more effective response to within the Chickasaw Nation. The program staff includes one juvenile probation officer and one juvenile justice counselor, both of whom work not only with parents and juveniles, but also with various tribal, federal and state agencies.

Ms. Tobias will give four afternoon and evening presentations entitled "Smart Ways to Talk to Your Teenage (and Strong-willed) Child" on November 14 and 15. On November 14, Ms. Tobias will speak to professionals and parents at the Southern Oklahoma Technology Center, 2610 Sam Noble Parkway, in Ardmore. On November 15, Nation Youth and Family Auditorium, 231 Seabrook Road, in Ada. The presentations for professionals begin each day at 1 p.m. and the presentations for parents begin each evening at 6 p.m. Free meals before each evening session will begin at 5 p.m. and child care will be provided during each evening presentation. For more information on the presentations or to RSVP, please contact the Division of Justice at (580) 310-6410.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Pride in Homeownership Yard Contest August 2005 winners

Two homes from each legislative district were chosen to receive the Legislative Award. The Legislative Award entitles the homeowner to a certificate and a free month's rent.

The Lt. Governor's Award is then selected from the Legislative Award winners. The Lt. Governor's Award is a $50 Wal Mart gift card. The Lt. Governor's Award winner for August 2005 is Cordelia Pickens.

The contest runs from May through August and all active participants in the Homeowners Program are eligible to enter by calling (580) 421-8855. The four Lt. Governor's winners will be eligible for the Governor's award of a $250 Wal-Mart gift card.

Cordelia Pickens - Pickens District

Tammy Burns - Pickens District

Jennifer Walker - Pontotoc District

Gene Whitley - Panola/Tishomingo District

Robert Nelson - Pontotoc District

Ray Wilkerson- Pontotoc District July winner

Kathy Eagle - Panola/Tishomingo District

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Land Development Committee

October 11, 2005

Present: Judy Goforth Parker, Beth Alexander, Scott Colbert, Mooniene Ogee, Linda Briggs

Absent: Mary Jo Green, Steve Woods

Legislative Committee

October 11, 2005

Present: Beth Alexander, Scott Colbert, Holly Easterling, Dean McManus, Mooniene Ogee, Wanda Blackwood Scott, Wilson Seawright, Mitch Sperry, Linda Briggs

Absent: Tim Colbert, Mary Jo Green, Judy Goforth Parker, Steve Woods

Minority PAC established in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY - John Pettis, Jr. and State Senator Angela Monson have announced the formation of the non-partisan Oklahoma Minority Political Action Committee (OMPAC) to aid African-American, Hispanic-American and Native-American communities as well as women's groups in political education and activism. OMPAC will help provide opportunities to recruit, train and elect progressive community leaders and young adults. The PAC will also organize Oklahoma's growing minority population to fully participate in the coming election year.

"Next year's elections will be a pivotal moment for Oklahoma's minority communities to participate in the political process," said Senator Monson, Honorary Chair of OMPAC. "Every vote will count as our state chooses the leaders who will prepare all Oklahomans for the challenges and opportunities we will face for the rest of the decade."

While OMPAC will maintain its own programs, it will not replace established minority organizations, but instead be a resource for those organizations. The PAC will register and educate minority voters, aid elected officials, candidates and special campaigns in their development through assistance with financial resources, lobbying the legislature on community

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ORAL HISTORY: Original enrollee Dan Collins

By RICHARD GREEN
Contributing Writer

Editor's Note: Dan Collins spent much of an hour and a half interview talking about his father--a man he never knew. The interview was conducted when Collins was 92 in 1996 at his Austin, Texas, home by Bill Welge, director of Indian Archives and Manuscripts at the Oklahoma Historical Society. The taped interview was edited for this oral history by Richard Green.

I was born October 13, 1905, in Ardmore. I was a new born enrollee of the Chickasaw tribe. One-eighth by blood. I never knew my father; he was a lawman named Ben Collins who was murdered outside our house about nine months after I was born.

My father was the son of Dan and Liza Collins. Their parents were from Mississippi. In fact, one of the family stories was that my great great grandmother won a barrel of flour by swimming across the Mississippi River, which was thought by some to be impossible.

My mother was Hettie Heald, the daughter of Charles Hobart Heald, after which the town of Healdton was named. He married Elizabeth Guy of the well-known Chickasaw family and fought with the Chickasaws and Choctaws in the Civil War. He and my grandmother had five children, of which Hettie was born in 1878 in Mill Creek. Another child, Jane, married Dr. [Walter] Hardy who owned and ran the first hospital in town [Ardmore] at the corner of Caddo and Main. When he started out, one floor of the building was his hospital and one floor was a saloon. Some went directly from one floor to the other.

He was our family doctor and an important and influential man in Ardmore. Dr. Hardy won all sorts of civic awards there. He was the first to have an airplane. He converted the back part of it into an ambulance and flew to the oilfields [to tend to injured workers]. Once [in about 1918] I went with him to Healdton, which he called 'Ragtown.' Well, they give him a big turkey. On the flight back to Ardmore, I had to put it between my legs--and it was alive--and before we got home a 'blue norther' come in and the wind was so strong, we were so glad to get down on the ground.

Grandpa Collins, who I was named for, was a respected member of the Chickasaw Nation, but he couldn't sign his name. He came from Kentucky in a covered wagon and got to be a prominent businessman and rancher. He worked all the time and got to be pretty well off. I believe the [Chickasaw school] Collins Institute was named after this side of the family but I'm not sure.

My father, Ben Collins, was born in about 1863, making him about fifteen years older than my mother. He was a marshal and then resigned to go with the Indian police. He used to travel about a good bit on horseback [on his job] and once he was going through this town and heard that a child's mother had died. The father, this old farmer, was letting different ones [people] handle the child. Well, my Papa arranged to adopt the boy and just brought him home with him. His name was Ernest Berry and I thought he was my natural brother all during the years I was growing up.

They say that children really took to my Papa [just the way children have always taken to me]. Then, my parents had a son named Vernon and then me.

Everybody used to tell me stories about my father. He had more friends, seems like. One was the governor of the Chickasaw Nation; I forget which one [Douglas Johnston] but he gave my father a set of pistols. When I was born, this governor came to see me and told my father, "That boy looks like an Indian (he is one-eighth Chickasaw). I'm going to name him Miko." I went by that name for some time.

In the family, they called my father Uncle Bud. They said he was a very kind man but tough in certain circumstances. Buck Garrett, who had been a sheriff, told me this one story. He told me how my father had come in one night after he had taken a prisoner somewhere by train. He just arrived when across the [railroad] tracks they were having a dance and it was reported that some drunks were causing trouble. Buck said he and my father went down there to see what was going on. This one of boy had thrown his hat in a ring and was daring any SOB to step on it. Papa took him outside the building and slapped him a few times [to get his attention] and then offered him the opportunity to return to the dance and act like a gentleman. The man took him up on his offer.

According to my Uncle Ben Heald, Papa once cleared out a restaurant of men who had been gunning for him. Told them they would have to get out because he couldn't eat his meal in comfort with them around. He told Uncle Ben, "I know they'll get me one day. But when they do, I'll get two of them."

This picture I'm holding shows my Papa about a week before he died. It came about like this. [On June 27,1903] Papa was sent to a picnic where there were a lot of drunken destructive men. Even though this wasn't within his territory, according to my mother, they asked him to go and get control of the thing. He wound up shooting a man named Pruitt.

The next day the following story ran in *The Daily Ardmoreite* under the headline: "Pote Pruitt Fatally Shot by Deputy Marshal Ben Collins":

"Just before dinner was served, Chas. Hare and Pote Pruitt got into a difficulty and Deputy Collins told them they must quit fighting. Pruitt turned to Collins and asked him who he was and what he had to do with it, and that he wasn't afraid of him. It seems that Collins then shot him, the first shot striking Pruitt in the front of the neck, ranging around and coming out at the back, the other shot striking him in the back. This is the shot that will no doubt prove fatal .... His lower limbs were paralyzed immediately after the shooting. Pruitt was removed to the home of his brother, Clint, in Orr. Collins and Hare were placed under arrest by Deputy McLemore and will be given an examining trial Monday.

"The fight is the result of an old grudge which has existed between the parties for some time. It is said that much anger has existed between Hare and Collins on the one side and Pruitt on the other. Some time ago Hare's home was entered by unknown parties and some goods were stolen and Hare and Colliins, who worked on the matter, intimated that Pruitt had had some connection with the theft."

[Collins, who claimed self-defense, was later cleared of any wrongdoing. Despite the headline Pruitt recovered and lived several more years.]

Well, the Pruitts swore revenge and he knew about it. But nothing happened for a few years. Then, one night [probably August 5,1906] at 9:30 when I was nine months old, Papa, returning home after a long day, rode up to this rail fence in front of our house [near Nida.] When he got in range of the men hiding behind the fence, they opened up with their shotguns. The first shot tore up his stomach, but he opened up with his .45s, shooting in the dark, in the direction that the shots came from. But these murderers were protected by the rail fence. Their next shot tore part of his skull away. In the newspapers the next day was the announcement of Papa's death: "His body was riddled with bullets. Marshals from here (Durant) with bloodhounds left for Nida as soon as the report was received." One of the marshals was Ben Colbert, who years later wrote to me about Papa and his death:

"Your father was a deputy while I was Chief U.S. Marshall in Ardmore. A better deputy never carried a gun! Was absolutely fearless. Your father was assassinated by these cowards, shooting under cover of darkness. A load of buckshot tore away the top of his skull, felled him to the ground from his horse. Most any other person would have remained down for good, but as evidence of his courage, he drew his pistol and emptied it into the rail fence....

"We arrived at your father's house about 1 a.m. We took up the trail from there. I followed the killers to Ardmore, Durant, Ft. Worth, El Paso and Santa Fe, N.M. The hirling Jim Smith resided in Ft. Worth. [By this Colbert means it was alleged that the Pruitts had hired the Jim Smith gang to assassinate Ben Collins.] His wife was a sister of John Wesley Hardin.

"In Guthrie, Oklahoma I gave a full description of Miller to a deputy who was a former Rough Rider comrade [Colbert had been one of Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders]. He arrested Miller the following evening. (He was later released for lack of evidence.) While visiting with the sheriff on the street to my great surprise Miller came walking by. So I told the sheriff if anyone was killed that would be the first man for him to arrest. Two days later, Gus Babbitt, an ex-deputy U.S. Marshall was waylaid and shot with a shot gun similar to the weapon used to murder your father. This time lady luck deserted him. He was jailed with the 3 hirlings and during the night following all four were hanged in a livery stable in Ada, Oklahoma. Citizens of several states have slept much better since the Ada event."

In the August 7 issue of *The Daily Ardmoreite*, this anonymous tribute appeared:

"Yes, he has left us. Never again can loved ones hear him say I will be back darling as soon as I can; take good care of yourself and the little ones. If God had called him we could say as did Job of old, God giveth and God taketh away. But this was not so. Just at the time of evening when his wife and little ones were anxiously waiting and listening for his approach, what did they hear but the report of guns.... "Yes, Ben, we will miss you. There is an aching void that can never be filled; but as we lowered your noble and brave body into Mother Earth at the sad and lonely hour of 4 in the morning, just as the moon was setting in the west, all that was mortal of this man was covered with earth and flowers.

"Methinks that when he knew death had come he called on God for help and that he knew he was forgiven, then he called to his wife to come to him for he could not go to her, for angels had come to waft his soul to the haven of rest. Although his face was shot and burned, yet there was the smile that showed no fears, and we will always re-

*See **Dan Collins,** page 38*

Tribe active in prevention of disease among Indian population

From left, Dorothy Bacon of the Chickasaw Nation Health System Healthy Lifestyles Program; Dr. Debra Vaughn, University of Oklahoma Health Promotion Programs; and Lydia Harrison.

The 2005 Oklahoma Native American Prevention Conference sponsored by the American Indian Prevention Resource Center, the American Indian Institute, The University of Oklahoma OUTREACH and Health Promotion Programs is proud to announce record high attendance for the September 20-21, 2005 gathering. The conference was sponsored by the Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services and provided a forum regarding the prevention and intervention of alcohol, tobacco and other drug abuse.

Oklahoma American Indian substance abuse prevention specialists representing tribes from across the state shared substance prevention resources and best practices, and had the opportunity to review program success stories. Conference participants also increased their skills and knowledge bases while adding professional networking elements to enhance their service to clients and tribal communities.

Keynote speakers were: Dr. Diana J. Willis, Kiowa, who spoke on "Mobilizing Communities"; Dr. John Duncan, Chief Agent – Oklahoma State Bureau of Narcotics presented "Meth Psychosis"; and Don Coyhis, Mohican, Founder and President of White Bison, Inc. delivered his address on "Wellbriety."

Workshop examples included: "Meth Labs and Homes, One in the Same" Del Beaver and David McCarter, Environmental Specialists with the Muscogee (Creek) Nation; "I Died… Who's Next?" Todd Baughman and Martina Howard with "Project Child" of the Choctaw Nation; "Native Youth: Finding a Balance in Life" Gordon Whitewolf, Caddo/Comanche, and a Therapist with the Riverside Indian School in Anadarko, Okla. The conference also offered wellness activities, stickball games and a traditional sweat lodge.

Chickasaw Nation Health System, Behavorial Health Program, Christie Byars.

Conference program exhibitors featured numerous prevention initiatives: The Chickasaw Nation Health System provided representatives from Behavioral Health and Healthy Lifestyles; OU Health Science Center College of Public Health; Cherokee Nation Prevention Programs; Southwest Prevention Center; OU Native American Studies; Native Health Initiative; and Oklahoma Turning Point Initiative.

For additional information on the 2006 conference, please contact the American Indian Institute at 405. 325. 4127 or by email at aii@ou.edu Please visit the program website at www.ou.edu/aii

MyPyramid: Healthy eating for dids

Healthy eating has a whole new look and, now, a whole new approach for kids.

The Chickasaw Nation Nutrition Services Department has joined with U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns in unveiling a child-friendly version of the new MyPyramid Food Guidance System called MyPyramid for Kids.

MyPyramid for Kids provides age-appropriate information about the 2005 Dietary Guidelines for Americans and represents the recommended proportion of food from each food group. It focuses on the importance of daily physical activity and making smart food choices. MyPyramid for Kids encourages children, teachers and parents to work together to make healthier food choices. The pyramid also encourages kids to be active every day through an interactive game. The program also provides lessons plans, colorful posters and flyers, worksheets and valuable tips for families available at www.MyPyramid.gov.

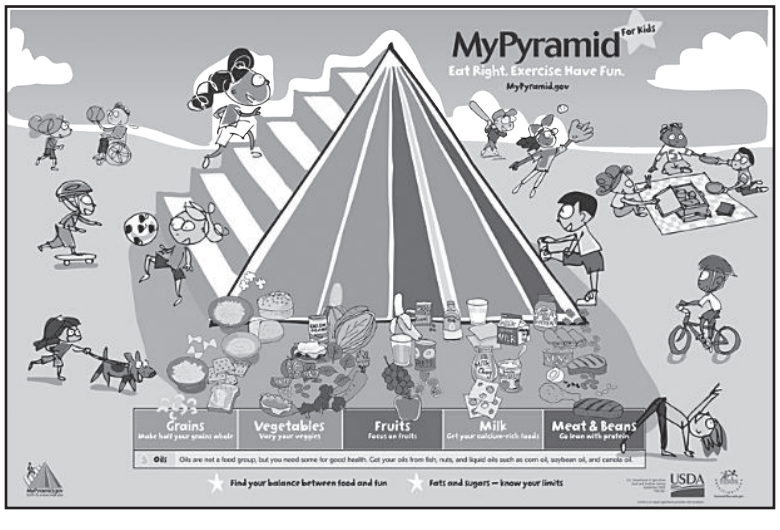
The MyPyramid for Kids slogan for children is "Eat Right. Exercise. Have Fun." The key messages of MyPyramid for Kids are:

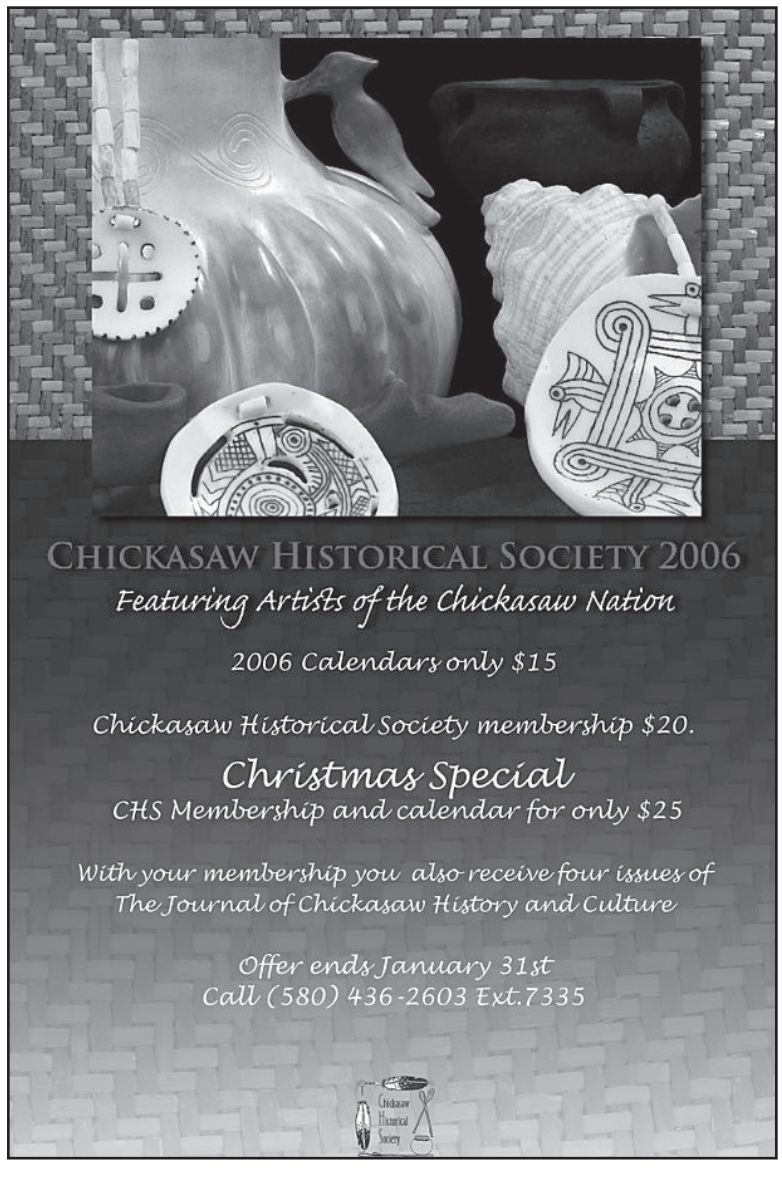
- Be physically active every day
- Choose healthier foods from each group
- Eat more of some food groups than others
- Eat foods from every food group every day
- Make the right choices for you
- Take it one step at a time

"This is a fun approach to addressing the very serious problem of childhood obesity," Secretary Johanns said. "As teachers take advantage of the lesson plans and children learn what it takes to win the (interactive) game, messages about the importance of healthy eating and physical activity will take hold. We know that MyPyramid captured America's attention and our hope is that MyPyramid for Kids will inspire the same level of interest and help to improve the health of America's kids."

For more information about the food guidelines, healthy recipes, services provided or to find a link to the MyPyramid website, click on Services/Health System/Nutrition at www.chickasaw.net.

Contributed by Kerri McDonald, tribal media relations.

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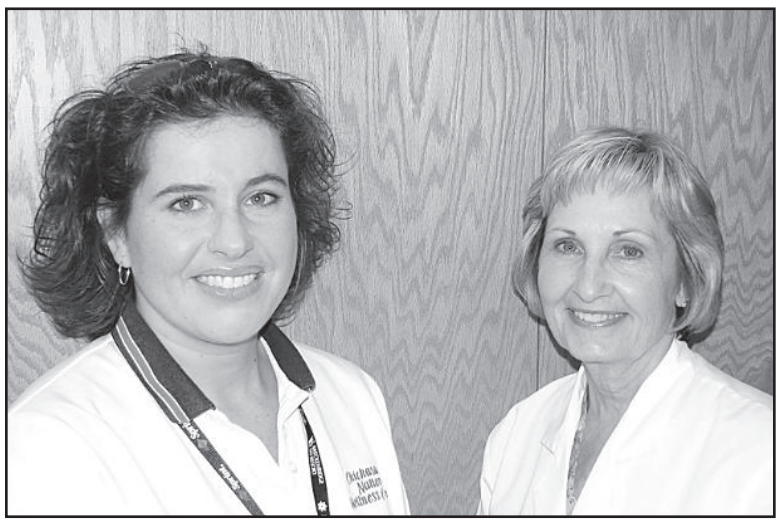
Diabetes Care Center professionals speak at national conferences



Chickasaw Nation Diabetes Care Center employees Lea Caufield and Angie McElrath recently made presentations at national health care conferences.

Two Chickasaw Nation Diabetes Care Center employees recently made presentations at national health care conferences.

Angie McElrath spoke at the 3rd National Prevention Summit Oct. 24-25 in Washington, D.C. The Summit was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion.

McElrath, a dental hygienist at the Diabetes Care Center, spoke on the important connections between oral health care and diabetes for pregnant women and infants.

One of those is the transfer of decay casing bacteria from pregnant women to their unborn child.

"Doctors in our diabetic center have started referring me their patients, because a lot of O.B. patients will have pregnancy gingivitis," said McElrath. "So, we thought 'we can catch that.'

"If I can catch the O.B. mother and take care of her, I can teach her how to take care of that baby while I've got her in the chair taking care of her. So that will prevent a lot of infant problems."

Although many people are aware of the dental problems that may be caused by uncontrolled diabetes, few are aware of the reverse effects.

"Most people have no idea that infection in the mouth can keep their blood sugar elevated," said McElrath. "And that's the whole purpose in cleaning is to keep that bacteria level down by cleaning them."

Lea Caufield, project coordinator of the REACH 2010 project at the Chickasaw Nation, spoke at the Maya Angelou Research Center on Minority Health National Conference Sept. 8-9 in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

While there have been remarkable improvements in cardiovascular mortality for the general population in the past four decades, the gap between the general population and many minorities has continued to increase.

This conference was focused on addressing those disparities.

Caufield discussed the tribe's promotion of physical activity as a means to decrease diabetes and cardiovascular disease among Native Americans in Oklahoma.

Prevention is a key component of the Diabetes Care Center approach to diabetes.

"We do have a preventive approach," said Caufield. "People need to understand that you don't have to get diabetes and then it's all about treatment. You can delay onset, and even prevent onset."

While she said she had a good response to her presentation, she was surprised at the limited Native American representation at the conference.

"It's kind of like they forget that we're here," said Caufield "They forget that we are part of that minority population. So it's really interesting to go to those conferences."

Contributed by Tony Choate, tribal media relations.

Publication Awards, continued from page 7

THE CHICKASAW NATION HERITAGE PRESERVATION AWARDS
for authors documenting Chickasaw history and culture
2006 Nomination Form

for Books, Dissertations, Theses, and Articles

Published in 2004 or 2005

Only one award recipient per award category will be receive an award and the Chickasaw Nation reserves the right not to present an award in any category.

The awards are:

- **Best Book**, 2004-2005--$5,000.00 plus a special plaque and public recognition
- **Best Doctoral Dissertation**-2004-2005--$4,000.00 plus a special plaque and public recognition
- **Best Master's Thesis**—2004-2005--$2,000.00 plus a plaque/presentation piece and public recognition
- **Best Article**--$1,000.00-2004-2005--plus a special plaque and public recognition

Eligibility Requirements: Published works in each category must deal specifically with some aspect of Chickasaw Heritage, i. e. history, customs, traditions, visual and/or performing arts. Moreover, the books, dissertations, theses or articles must be documented, either through the use of footnotes, endnotes or a listing of sources.

Books from any press, dissertations and theses from any accredited institution of higher learning, and articles from any periodical publication shall be considered providing that they meet the eligibility requirements outlined in the previous paragraph.

Authors whose works meet the requirements outlined above are eligible to be considered for an award if their work fits one of the award categories with the exception of the exception of individuals employed in any capacity by the Chickasaw Nation. Moreover, no individual serving on the Selection Committee may be considered for an award in the year in which the individual is serving on the committee.

Deadline for Nominations: Nominations must be received at the address indicated below by the end of business on May 31, 2006.

Presentation of Awards: The awards will be presented on the evening of October 5, 2006

To Make a Nomination: Please complete the form below and send it with five (5) copies of the book, dissertation, thesis or article that you are nominating to:

Paul F. Lambert, Ph. D.
The Chickasaw Nation
P. O. Box 1548 Ada, Oklahoma, 74821

Title of Book, disertation, thesis or article _____

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issues. It will also aid the political development of minority candidates for public office and provide opportunities for minority youth and young adults to get involved in the political process through internships and volunteering, among other activities.

"We are pleased to have the support of such important Oklahomans as former Governor David Walters and former U.S. Congressman Brad Carson as we kick off OMPAC's fundraising drive for 2005, said Chairman and Founder of OMPAC John Pettis, Jr. "These leaders join with State Senator Judy McIntyre, State Representatives Opio Toure, Mike Shelton and Jabar Shumate, former State Representative Kevin Cox and former Mayor of El Reno, John Pettis, Sr. as we prepare to mobilize the minority community for the strongest turnout in Oklahoma history."

OMPAC will donate 10% of money raised in 2005 to Hurricane Katrina families through the Red Cross and the Concerned Clergy for Spiritual Renewal, a local organization working with families sent to Oklahoma after the disaster

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County

This resolution approves a recreational lease on property belonging to the Chickasaw and Choctaw Nations in Bryan County. This lease covers a term of five years, beginning on June 1, 2005, and ending on May 31, 2010. During the first year of the lease, the lessee agrees to provide improvements to the property in lieu of rental payment by installing a permanent gate and to practice brush and weed control; the second year, the lessee agrees to pay $50.00 as rental payment, of which the Chickasaw Nation will receive $12.50, plus practice brush and weed control; the third through the fifth year the lessee agrees to pay $100.00 per annum, of which the Chickasaw Nation will receive 25.00 per annum, plus practice brush and weed control. Also, the lessee agrees to maintain entrance gate to property to control public access to the Red River.

A motion was made by Dr. Goforth Parker to approve GR22-070. The motion was seconded by Ms. Green.

Members voting yes: Beth Alexander, Melvin Burris, Scott Colbert, Tim Colbert, Mary Jo Green, Donna Hartman, Dean McManus, Judy Goforth Parker, Wanda Blackwood Scott, Wilson Seawright, Linda Briggs

11 yes votes

The motion to approve GR22-070 carried unanimously.

General Resolution Number 22-071, Business Lease No. G09-1588 in Latimer County

This resolution approves business lease in favor of Allegiance Communications, LLC, for use as a cable television satellite station, on lands jointly owned by the Chickasaw and Choctaw Nations, in Latimer County, containing 0.23 acres, more or less. This lease will cover a term of five years, beginning on June 1, 2005, and ending on May 31, 2010, with a per annum payment of $300.00, of which the Chickasaw Nation will receive $75.00 per annum.

A motion was made by Dr. Goforth Parker to approve GR22-071. The motion was seconded by Mr. Burris.

Members voting yes: Beth Alexander, Melvin Burris, Scott Colbert, Tim Colbert, Mary Jo Green, Donna Hartman, Dean McManus, Judy Goforth Parker, Wanda Blackwood Scott, Wilson Seawright, Linda Briggs

11 yes votes

The motion to approve GR22-071 carried unanimously.

General Resolution Number 22-074, Right-of-Way Easement in Love County

This resolution authorizes and approves a highway right-of-way for construction of a road on property belonging to the Chickasaw Nation, in Love County, containing 3.85 acres, more or less.

A motion was made by Dr. Goforth Parker to approve GR22-074. The motion was seconded by Ms. Green.

Members voting yes: Beth Alexander, Melvin Burris, Scott Colbert, Tim Colbert, Mary Jo Green, Donna Hartman, Dean McManus, Judy Goforth Parker, Wanda Blackwood Scott, Wilson Seawright, Linda Briggs

11 Yes votes

The motion to approve GR22-074 carried unanimously.

General Resolution Number 22-075, Right-of-Way Easement in Love County

This resolution authorizes and approves a highway right-of-way to Oklahoma Department of Transportation for construction of a road upon property belonging to the Chickasaw Nation, in Love County, containing 8.60 acres, more or less. Compensation is waived due to the Chickasaw Nation's participation in the road project.

A motion was made by Dr. Goforth Parker to approve GR22-075. The motion was seconded by Ms. Wanda Blackwood Scott.

Members voting yes: Beth Alexander, Melvin Burris, Scott Colbert, Tim Colbert, Mary Jo Green, Donna Hartman, Dean McManus, Judy Goforth Parker, Wanda Blackwood Scott, Wilson Seawright, Linda Briggs

11 Yes votes

The motion to approve GR22-075 carried unanimously.

General Resolution Number 22-076, Temporary Rights-of-Way Easement in Love County

This resolution authorizes and approves a temporary right-of-way easement to the Oklahoma Department of Transportation for the construction of driveways for a roads project described as four parcels of land, in Love County, containing 3.62 acres, more or less. Compensation is waived due to the Chickasaw Nation's participation in the road project.

A motion was made by Dr. Goforth Parker to approve GR22-076. The motion was seconded by Ms. McManus.

Members voting yes: Beth Alexander, Melvin Burris, Tim Colbert, Mary Jo Green, Donna Hartman, Dean McManus, Judy Goforth Parker, Wanda Blackwood Scott, Wilson Seawright, Linda Briggs

10 Yes votes

(Mr. Scott Colbert was not present for the vote.)

The motion to approve GR22-076 carried unanimously.

Dr. Goforth Parker concluded her report.

(E) EDUCATION COMMITTEE REPORT by Chairman Wanda Blackwood Scott

No report.

(F) HEALTH CARE COMMITTEE REPORT by Chairman Mary Jo Green

No report.

(G) HISTORICAL AND CULTURAL COMMITTEE REPORT by Chairman Scott Colbert

No report.

AGENDA ITEM #7

NEW BUSINESS (Comments from Citizens)

Presentation by a representative from the Toy and Action Figure Museum, Pauls Valley, Oklahoma

Mr. Bill Paul invited the legislators to the grand opening of the Toy and Action Figures Museum on October 15, 2005.

Ms. Hartman thanked the Chickasaw people of Pickens District for the privilege of serving as their legislator. Chairperson Briggs presented Ms. Hartman with a plaque for her service. Dr. Goforth Parker also presented Chairperson Briggs with a beaded gavel for her two years of service as Chairperson of the Legislature.

Mr. James Humes commented on the resolution passed in August that he believes will allow for withholding information from the citizens. He encouraged all to visit the Oklahoma City Community Council website and he invited the Legislators to attend the community council meetings.

Mr. Mike Watson addressed issues concerning the primary election and the recount.

AGENDA ITEM #8

ADJOURNMENT

The Legislative Session adjourned at 9:51 a.m.

Sincerely, Secretary Chickasaw Tribal Legislature

Prepared by: Doretta Sellers

Chickasaw Tribal Legislature

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member him thus. And we long and pray that the assassins will be brought to justice."

After Papa died, Mother and us kids went to live with Grandpa (Dan) Collins near Colbert. Lived there until I was about 8. We walked to school about a mile, but didn't go very often. When we moved to Ardmore I was way behind [in his studies]. Mother had married Henry Davis, a building contractor. Later, he got into the oil business and the money started coming in. I would visit Grandpa Collins in the summer. When I was 10 I took the train by myself from Ardmore to Colbert. Spent the night alone in Durant that time. Me and my grandfather were crazy about each other. He'd take me everywhere. He once bought me a pony, but never could tame it. So he sold that pony and gave me the $75.

Those was rough days in Ardmore. Ku Klux were there and they were strong. The KKK told sheriff Buck Garrett, my father's friend that they were coming after him. He told them to come on. He positioned machine guns around the jail and put out announcements warning the public to stay off the streets. The KKK never showed up.

Buck's father-in-law was chief of police. Once he gave me a ticket for speeding. In court, he said 'Are you kin to Ben Collins?' Yes, I said. He said, 'Son, your father was a fine man. I marshalled with him many times. Son, that'll be $19.'

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE CHICKASAW NATION
ADA, OKLAHOMA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF:)
Z.E.L.,)
A Minor Chickasaw Child,)
Born December 8, 1994, by)
)
JERI KAY THOMASON
AND WESLEY C. THOMASON, III,)
Petitioners.) Case No. A-2005-21

NOTICE OF HEARING TO ALLOW THE ADOPTION

WHEREAS, on the 4th day of October, 2005, Petitioners have filed their verified *Petition for Adoption* of the minor Chickasaw child, Z.E.L., born on December 8, 1994, and have requested a hearing be set for a date and time certain. Petitioners further allege that they have provided for the minor child's care for a period of over 12 months before the filing of the *Petition for Adoption*. Petitioners also seek to waive the interlocutory six-month waiting period.

Whereas the interested parties, including the natural parents, may have certain rights under the tribal laws and under the Federal Indian Child Welfare Act, including the right to appear at all hearings and the right to a court-appointed attorney if the court determines you are indigent, the right to request an additional twenty days to respond to this action and such other additional rights under the Chickasaw Code and Federal Law regarding this action;

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED BY THIS COURT THAT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE **22nd DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2005, AT 11:30 A.M.** HAS BEEN APPOINTED AS THE TIME FOR HEARING ON THE PETITION FOR ADOPTION. THE HEARING WILL BE HELD IN THE DISTRICT COURTROOM OF THE CHICKASAW NATION, LOCATED AT 1500 COUNTRY CLUB ROAD, ADA, OKLAHOMA, WHEN AND WHERE ALL PERSONS INTERESTED MAY APPEAR AND CONTEST THE ADOPTION OF THE MINOR CHICKASAW CHILD. FAILURE TO APPEAR AT THE HEARING SHALL CONSTITUTE A DENIAL OF YOUR INTEREST IN THE CHILD, IN WHICH DENIAL MAY RESULT, WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE IN THIS PROCEEDING OR SUBSEQUENT PROCEEDINGS, IN SAID MINOR CHICKASAW CHILD'S ADOPTION WITHOUT YOUR CONSENT.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED BY THIS COURT THAT NOTICE OF SAID HEARING SHALL BE GIVEN TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES AS REQUIRED BY LAW, AND THAT SUCH NOTICE SHALL BE MAILED AT LEAST TEN (10) DAYS BEFORE THE HEARING DATE, OR IF THE ADDRESSES ARE UNKNOWN, BY PUBLICATION.

DATED this 4th day of October 2005.

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Letter to Editor:

Dear Editor:

Everyone has been watching the recent Supreme Court nomination with great interest wondering first of President Bush would pick a woman, minority of a social conservative. President Bush nominated a woman, but is seems that he has not satisfied any constituency with his choice.

I am not satisfied either. I think the president should have nominated an American Indian to fill Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's place on the court.

Federal law has impact on American Indians more than almost all other Americans. Unlike ordinary for whom state laws and state courts are most important, Indians are subject to federal actions. Federal courts decide treaty rights, water rights, taxation issues and jurisdictional disputes on Indian reservations.

The U.S. Supreme Court usually hears up to half dozen Indian law cases a year. Federal government agencies regulate wide-ranging issues on Indian reservations, from approving leases for natural resource extraction to building and repairing reservation roads and funding tribal health-care facilities. Most of these administrative decisions are reviewable in federal prosecuted in federal courts by U.S. attorneys. More than 4 percent of American Indians are under correctional supervision, many in federal prisons.

Thousands of people have served as federal judges over the past 200 years. Yet, only a handful of Indians have donned the federal robes of justice. Of the nearly 1,600 active federal judges, the Federal Judicial Center's Biographical Database lists only two American Indians. (One resigned from the bench several years ago and the other assumed senior status.) The 2000 Census reported that American Indians and Alaska Natives accounted 4.1 million, or 1.5 percent, of the 281.4 million people in the United State. If the federal judiciary is going to look more like America, American Indians must be among its ranks. For the breakdown of the federal judiciary to mirror the population of the United States, more than 20 American Indians would be serving on the federal bench.

Many smart and successful American Indian attorneys would make good candidates for the federal bench. According to the U.S. Census, more than 53,000 American Indians and Alaska Natives have graduate or professional degrees. Well over 1,000 American Indians are practicing law around the country. However, they might not reach Bush's Supreme Court radar screen because they are not serving on the federal bench at the lower levels.

Greater diversity is needed to give the federal courts the credibility needed to dispense justice to the greater population. From an American Indian perspective, it would be beneficial to have Indian judges with knowledge of reservation life presiding over federal cases. O'Connor has been one of the few justices with some background knowledge in Indian issues, stemming from her experiences practicing in Arizona. During her years on the bench, she has participated in large number of Indian law cases.

I am disappointed that Bush did not nominate an American Indian to the Supreme Court and hope he will make up for this past oversight by nominating Indians to the federal bench in the future.

Elizabeth Rodke Washburn

Washburn of St. Paul is a member of the Chickasaw Nation.

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and pain are heartbreaking. It takes little imagination to hear their wailing, the shaman's chanting and rattle shaking and the funereal drumbeat. In the background, stretching from one end of the picture to the other, is a line of Chickasaws trudging westward, in covered wagons, on horseback, on foot.

With their fervent recommendation and Gov. Anoatubby's whole-hearted support, Tom painted the scene for the tribe. Over the next decade, he transformed seven more scenes of 18th century events from the concept sketches to oils. Each sketch and painting took months of almost daily work to complete, such was Tom's passion for authenticity, detail and technique.

Paintings such as "Chickasaw Trade Fair," "Migration Legend" and "The First Encounter" with the Spanish expedition of Hernando de Soto, are large sweeping panoramas. But even the tiniest figures are fully formed, though viewers might need a magnifying glass to recognize them. The paintings are so realistic and detailed that to do them justice people have to examine them in sections. Furthermore, the colors are so beautiful and the light so luminescent that these qualities often absorb viewers well before they are aware of the scene itself.

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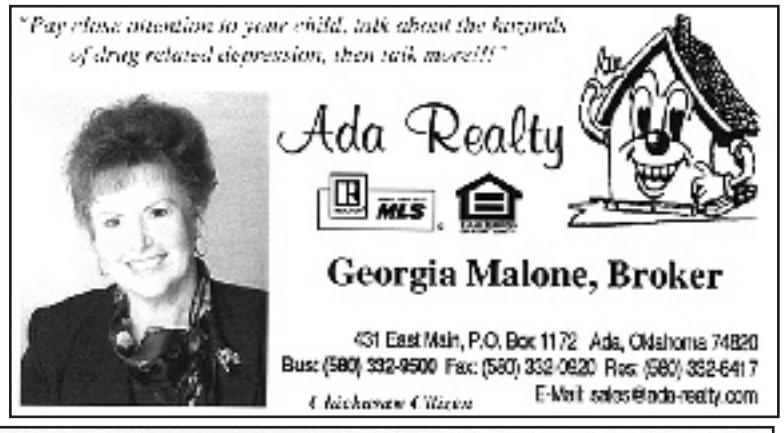
Tom returned home to Oklahoma in August. Since he was living in Norman and had been born in Chickasha, his journey had come virtually full circle. He had been worried for years about memory lapses and in 1999 he had asked me if I thought he had Alzheimer's disease. I said certainly not. But there is an imperceptible line between chronic forgetfulness and dementia, and Tom apparently crossed it sometime in the new millennium, but he continued to paint until two years ago. He was diagnosed with early onset Alzheimer's earlier this year.

His son, Steve Phillips, moved him into the Veterans Center in Norman. Happy to be back in Oklahoma, Tom began drawing sketches of his neighbors. Quite pleased, they encouraged him to resume painting. Emotionally buoyed by their support and the staff's, Tom hoped to paint a wall mural of the Oklahoma Land Run at the center.

Simultaneously, he was honored with a Master of Heritage Award from the Five Civilized Tribes Museum in Muskogee on October 8. Tom was only the third artist so designated, following Cecil Dick, Cherokee, and Jerome Tiger, Creek-Seminole, (posthumously). Steve said his father fortunately had one of his better days and thoroughly enjoyed the event.

The museum's interim director, Mary Robinson, told me that Tom certainly deserved the honor given his portfolio of stunning and technically brilliant paintings of Chickasaw historical events and people. She also said the museum wanted to honor Tom while he was still alive. They made it by three days. Early on October 11, Tom suffered a massive heart attack and passed away.

He leaves behind an enviable record of achievement and a legacy. As long as there is a Chickasaw Nation, people will enjoy Tom's great works of art. While that is quite enough, Chickasaws are also inspired by his artistic mastery, which illuminates important elements of tribal history. Some have been or will be motivated to study their heritage. Others will have been stimulated by one of his paintings, or perhaps his body of work, to create art or begin a career as an artist. We will never know the numbers because these moments, though often passionately felt, are private. But we take for granted that such crucibles are among the most vital ways that the work of Tom Phillips will endure.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Form no. 580 Election Commission 6/2005

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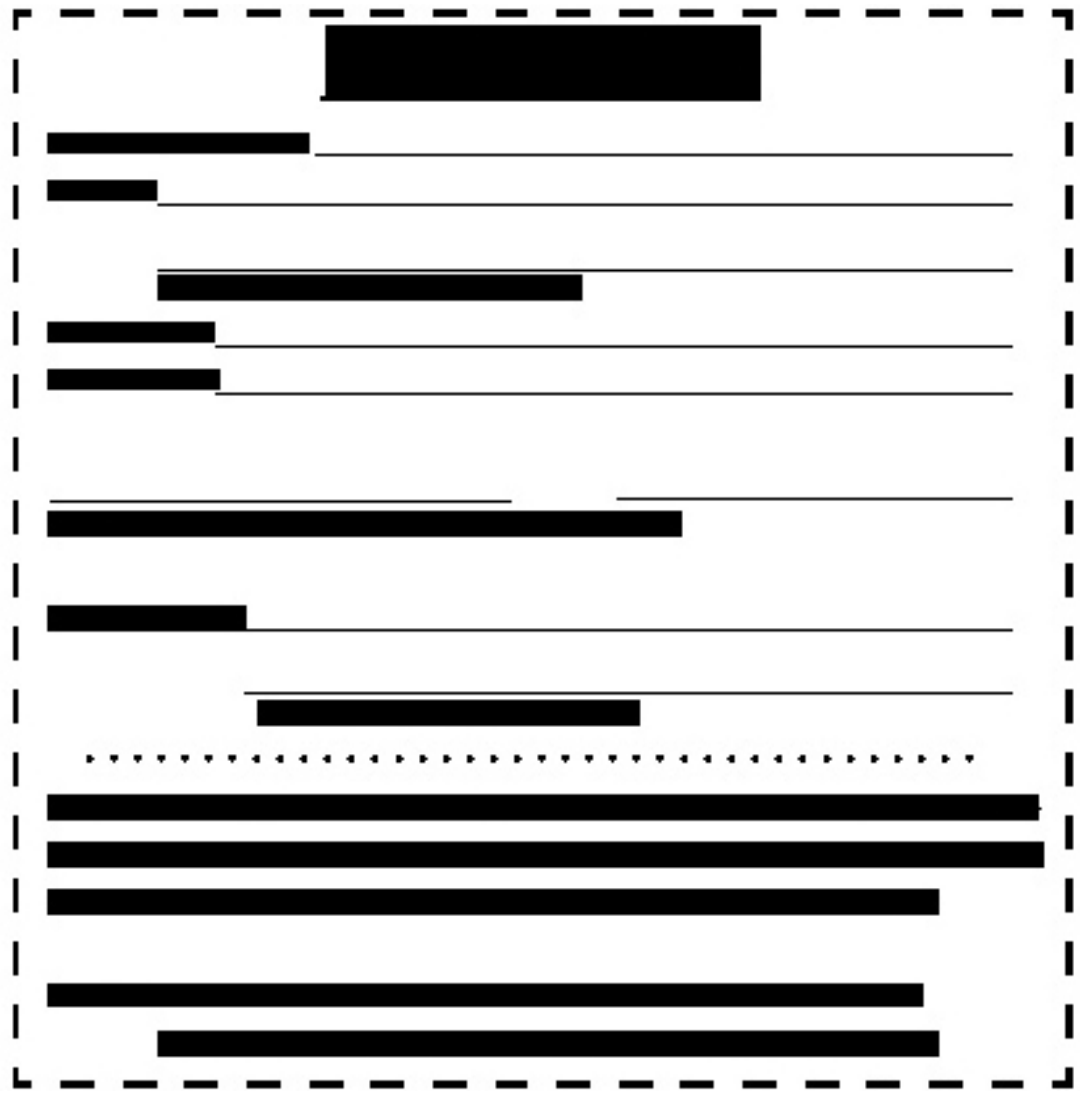

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Application for:
- ☐ Voter Registration
- ☐ Citizenship
- ☐ Change of Address
- ☐ Abstain from Voting

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Application for Citizenship/Voter Registration in the Chickasaw Nation

Last Name | First Name | Middle | Maiden | Social Security Number

Mailing Address (Street, Box, Route) | City | County | State | Zip Code

Date of Birth | Sex | Degree of Blood | Issuing Agency

Do you possess Indian blood of another tribe? If yes, what tribe(s)?

Do you wish to have your Social Security number printed on your citizenship card? ☐ Yes ☐ No

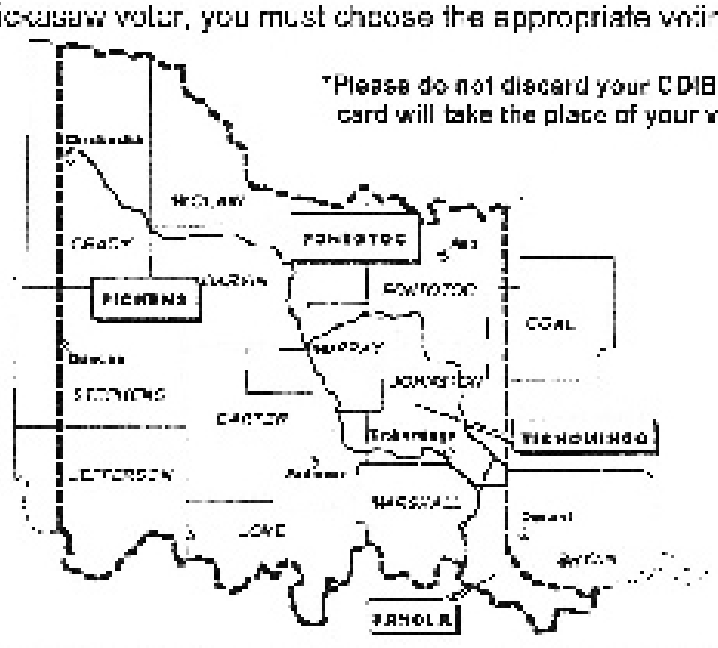
If you are applying for a citizenship card, please attach a current color photograph (passport, Polaroid or professional photographs are appropriate). Photographs must be in color and no smaller than 1½" by 1½".

If you are 18 or over and wish to register as a Chickasaw voter, you must choose the appropriate voting district below.

If you live INSIDE the Chickasaw Nation, mark the district in which you reside.

If you live OUTSIDE the Chickasaw Nation, you must mark the district of your choice.

- ☐ Pontotoc District No. 1
- ☐ Pickens District No. 2
- ☐ Panola District No. 3
- ☐ Tishomingo District No. 4



*Please do not discard your CDIB card. The citizenship card will take the place of your voter card.

I am a citizen of the Chickasaw Nation as defined in the Constitution of the Chickasaw Nation and Title 7, Section 7 of the Chickasaw Nation Tribal Code. I understand that false or erroneous information can cause loss of citizenship.

YOUR SIGNATURE REQUIRED Indicate relationship if other than applicant (Parent/legal guardian must sign for minors/wards) | Daytime Phone No. | Date

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Confirmation

Authorizing Signature | CDIB Number | Date

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Madeline I. Johnson

Services for Madeline I. Johnson, 69, were Oct. 4, 2005, at Watts Funeral Home with Bob Cloyde and Kennedy Brown officiating. Interment followed in Kingston Cemetery.

Born on May 13, 1936, in McMillian to Malsie and Bud Mayes, Mrs. Johnson died Saturday, Oct. 1, 2005, at an Ardmore hospital.

A lifetime resident of Marshall County, she married Sterling D. Johnson on June 14, 1954, in Gainesville, Texas. She worked for the Chickasaw Nation for 27 years before retiring in 2004. She was a member of Pickens Baptist Church and member and officer of the Madill Round-Up Club.

Mrs. Johnson enjoyed having family gatherings and playing the slots. She grew very attached to her dog, "Spam."

She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, and brother, Joe Mayes.

She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Danny and Lisa Johnson, Ardmore; daughters and sons-in-law, Charlene and Fred Hightower, Ardmore, and Pam and Tommy Jones, Kingston; sisters, JoAnn Stewart, Ardmore, and Linda Stevens, Lebanon, Okla.; a brother, Phil Mayes, Madill, Okla.; grandchildren, Chad and Mika Castleberry, Andrea Castleberry, Daniel and Melissa Johnson, Heather Johnson, T.J. and Brian Harkins, Sara Jones and Dugan Jones; five stepgrandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Bearers were Stanley Foster, Doug Loder, Steve Wilson, Vann Martin, Seth Cooper, Eric Lamons and Lyle Koop.

Glenn Samuel Stanford

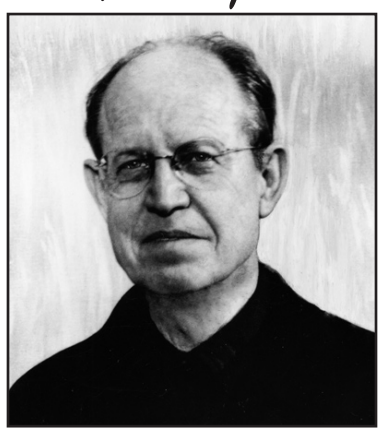
Glenn Samuel Stanford died October 11, 2005.

He was born October 14, 1927. Mr. Standord was an FBI National Academy Graduate, class of 1963, retired chief of police, Pearland, Texas. He was a beloved husband and father.

He was preceded in death by his father, George Samuel, and mother Callie Richardson Stanford, a sister, Lahoma "Sunny" Crosser, brother-in-law Carl Crosser, brother-in-law C.D. White, who were brothers in spirit, if not in blood.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Mayes Stanford; children, Vickye, and husband Kenneth M. Gordon, Rickye Stanford Sr., Mark Stanford, and wife Maryann; grandchildren, William Gordon, Jeromye Gordon and wife Laura, Glenn Samuel Stanford II, Rickye Gale Stanford Jr., Rebecca Lynne Stanford, Catherine Elaina Stanford, great-grandchildren, Misty Gordon, Devin Gordon, Bradley Gordon, Christian Gordon, Micheal R. Miko Gordon, sister Raven "Sis" White, and numerous nephews, nieces, and cousins.

Thomas Embert Phillips



Native American artist Thomas Embert Phillips died Tuesday, October 11, 2005 in Norman, Oklahoma.

Mr. Phillips was born in Chickasha, Oklahoma in 1927 and was a 1945 graduate of Central High School in Oklahoma City. He joined the Merchant Marine Corps and served at sea for two years and also served with the 45th Infantry Division in Korea.

As a member of the Chickasaw Nation, Tom was considered to be the poet of Western artists and a champion of preserving Native American history. Tom's father recognized his intense interest in drawing and by the age of nine, he was sent to the Helen Lorenze Art School in Oklahoma City. He also studied, at the age of 13, at Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma. During his career he worked at many advertising agencies from Oklahoma City to New York City. Later his studies took him to the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center and the Kansas City Art Institute. As illustrator for the American Hereford Association, he produced hundreds of paintings, drawings and sketches that were featured on the cover and interior of national magazines.

A book, "The Sketches of Tom Phillips," was published in 1971 and featured drawings and sketches from Hereford ranches across the country. In 1991, Tom was authorized to paint a scene from the Academy Award winning movie, "Dances With Wolves" and it hangs in the South Dakota Hall of Fame. He was inducted in the Chickasaw Hall of Fame in 1998. He was commissioned to design a postage stamp for the country of Mexico. Most recently in 2005, Tom was awarded "The Master Heritage Award" by the Five Civilized Tribes Museum in Muskogee, Oklahoma.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ross and Bess Phillips. He is survived by his brother, Wendell R. Phillips and his wife, Wanda; his four children, Kathryn Marie, Thomas Richard, Stephen Ross and Donald Grayson and his wife Marcella Kaye; his former wife, Marie Havens; nieces, Diana Fortune and Peggy Flinton; and nephew, David Phillips.

A private memorial service was conducted at The Chapel of The Veterans Home in Norman, Okla. on Oct. 21.

Lester Rudolph Love

Lester Rudolph "Rudy" Love, 83, of Duncan, Okla., died Thursday, Oct. 6, 2005, in his home.

A private memorial service will be conducted at a later date. He donated his body to the University of Oklahoma Medical Center.

He was born December 12, 1921, in Antioch, Okla., the 12th of 13 children born to Sam and Nona Love.

He served in the U.S. Marine Corps in World War II, serving in the Philippines from March 1942 to October 1945. He married Geraldine Milligan on June 21, 1945, in Los Angeles, Calif.

Rudy was employed by Schlumberger for 32 years. After his retirement, he continued to make transports for number of years. He was a member of First Baptist Church, the Chickasaw Nation and Elks Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a daughter, Donna Hickenbottom, of Comanche, Okla.; two grandsons, Darrell Bennett, of Duncan, and Rick Hickenbottom, of Edmond, Okla.; four great-grandchildren, Jayme Bennett and Brant, Blaize and Keeley Hackler; and a brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Loyd and June Milligan, of Holcomb, Kan.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Rudy David Love; and 12 brothers and sisters.

Rudy was a friend to everyone. He really enjoyed being part of the Chickasaw Nation. He was a proud father, husband, and grandfather. Rudy will be missed by all.

David Farve

David Farve, 85, of the Enville Community, Oklahoma died September 30, 2005.

He was born May 13, 1920 at Brock Okla., to Earnest and Katie (Kate) Farve.

Services were Oct. 3, 2005 at Eastside Baptist Church with the Rev. Steve Gardner officiating. Interment followed in Enville Cemetery with military honors.

He was born and raised in the Overbrook area and was a resident of Love County, Oklahoma his entire life.

He and Lena Francis McCurtain were married March 13, 1945 at Durant, Okla.

A veteran of the U.S. Army, Mr. Farve served during World War II. He was a carpenter and a member of McAlister Baptist Church.

He enjoyed his family, especially watching his grandchildren play baseball and softball and participate in rodeos.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, Albert Farve, Emil Farve and Willie Farve; sister, Evelyn Gardner; and two granddaughters, Mary Hite and Sheila Ingram.

Survivors include his wife, Lena, of the home; one son and daughter-in-law, Tom and Sandra Farve, Enville; two stepsons, James Ingram and his wife, Phyllis, Enville, and Robert Ingram and his wife, JoAnn, Enville; one brother and sister-in-law, Joe and June Farve, Ardmore, Okla.; one sister, Corene Falls, Oklahoma City; 16 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Bearers were grandsons, Tommy Farve, Darrin Ingram, David Ingram, Floyd Ingram, Curt Ingram and Terry Ingram. Honorary bearers were Bobby Ingram, Robert Ingram Jr. and Clint Ingram.

John Jerry Crawford

John Jerry Crawford went to his eternal rest April 26, 2005 in Selma, Calif. He was born September 22, 1930 at Marlow, Okla.

Mr. Crawford was preceded in death by his parents, John Henry and Victoria Crawford; stepfather, O.J. Brightwell; sisters LaRue Rothrock and June Crawfrod Blackburn.

He is survived by his wife Patsy Erwin Crawford, of Selma; daughters, Kathleen Crawford and Victoria Clement; grandchildren Tiffany Crawford, Jonathan Clement, Ashley Clement, Eric Clement, Nolton Clement and Cori Clement; great-grandchildren Andrew Crawford, Jalen Johnson, and Serena Trevino; a sister Geal Grimes of Laton; and a brother O.J. Brightwell of Las Vegas.

He moved to Selma in 1948 and graduated from Selma High School in 1949 then attended college. He graduated from Moler Barber College on April 10, 1950. In March 1951 he decided to leave and serve his country in the U.S. Air Force until March 29, 1955.

When he returned Mr. Crawford then worked as a barber for O.J. from May of 1955 through September 1957. He then found his true calling with the United States Postal Service in late September 1957 and worked as a postal carrier for 30 years, retiring on January 4, 1986. A memorial Service was Saturday, April 30, 2005 at Page Funeral Chapel Selma, California.